

Pierre Trudeau Faces THE ISSUES

Taxes, Housing Cost of Living Major Factors

The well-known Canadian political analyst, Peter Regensstreif, has completed a survey of opinion obtained from 747 interviews with Canadians in their homes. Questions dealt with the public's views on Mr. Trudeau's success to date in filling the office of prime minister, on his personal life, on his chances of getting back into office if a vote were held today, on the issues now facing Canadians. The results of the survey are condensed in a five-part series of articles, the second of which appears today.

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Bread and butter issues are the ones of greatest concern to Canadians today just as they were a year ago when Pierre Trudeau became prime minister.

The public is worried about high taxes, the cost of living, housing, wages and unemployment, according to a national survey.

The survey reveals that 36 per cent of the electorate want the federal government to do something about high taxes, with 18 per cent ranking this issue first in importance.

The survey, conducted with a sample of 747 voters across Canada was begun on April 20—exactly one year after Trudeau took over the prime ministry from Lester Pearson.

Twenty-three per cent are worried about the spiralling cost of living; 14 per cent mention unemployment; 11 per cent feel that low wages are a major problem; and 10 per cent favor more aid to farmers.

The only non-economic problem to break into this cluster of issues is national unity, with 11 per cent concerned about it and 5 per cent ranking it as first priority.

Other major issues include medicare with 7 per cent; more assistance to the aged with 6 per cent; regional

What Public Thinks

Following is the question asked in the survey:
"What do you feel are the most important problems that the federal government should do something about?"

	First Mention	All Mentions
Taxes too high	18	36
Housing	18	32
High cost of living	10	23
Unemployment	8	14
Canadian unity, Quebec separatism	5	11
Wages	4	11
More aid to farmers	5	10
Canada-wide medicare	3	7
More assistance to the aged	3	6
Regional disparity	3	6
Education	1	5
Abuse of welfare	2	5
Miscellaneous (percentage in brackets denotes all mentions): Foreign policy (4%); labor disputes (3%); cut down on government spending (3%); too much spending on education (2%); more aid to Indians (2%); student unrest (1%); Canada should stay in NATO (1%); should recognize Red China (1%); the constitution (1%); others (18%)	13	38
No complaints	1	
Don't know	5	

development, 6 per cent; education, 5 per cent; and abuse of welfare, 5 per cent.

Public concern about these issues is essentially unchanged from last year. A national poll carried out during the election campaign in late May and early June then showed that 32 per cent were worried about taxes, 21 per cent about housing, 17 per cent about both unemployment and national unity, 16 per cent about the high cost of living and 14 per cent about wages.

So while Trudeau and his government have been busy with such issues as reform of the criminal code and the

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Biafra Hits Back at Nigeria With Smuggled Swede Planes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Biafra used planes smuggled out of Sweden and flown by young Swedish pilots to bomb two Nigerian towns last week, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen says.

The man who arranged the smuggling and recruited the pilots, the paper said, is Swedish Count Carl Gustaf von Rosen, a pilot who made the first relief flight into Biafra last year.

Sweden forbids all exports of weapons to countries at war.

The light rocket-equipped planes raided Port Harcourt, centre of Nigeria's oil industry Thursday, and Friday they hit Benin, capital of the Midwest state.

Biafra, which has endured bombing by federal air force planes since the start of the

civil war, said the raids destroyed two Nigerian MIG fighters and one Ilyushin-28 bomber.

The newspaper said a "decoy firm" for Operation Biafra Baby was set up in Paris to buy five MF-19Bs, a one-seat plane the Swedish Air Force uses for training and reconnaissance.

The planes were equipped in Paris with two rocket tubes firing six shells each. Then they were sent to Biafra.

Expressen claimed the 59-year-old count took a month's leave from his job as a charter pilot to carry out the plan to wipe out the Nigerian air force in the same way Israel destroyed Egyptian planes at the start of the 1967 six-day war.

Expressen said von Rosen, after several trips to Biafra, finally persuaded the secessionist

WINNIPEG GETS STONED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hailstones as big as "ping-pong balls" ricocheted off roofs and mutilated bedding plants in areas of Greater Winnipeg today as a storm front moved swiftly across the city.

However, no major damage or injuries were reported. A high of 80 degrees was predicted for later in the day.



RA CREW is briefed on board the frail papyrus reed craft by expedition leader Thor Heyerdahl prior to Sunday's departure from Morocco on trip which will hopefully carry them to some point in Central

America. Crew members are, left to right, Norman Baker; Dr. Santiago Genoves, Dr. Yuri Senkevich, Heyerdahl, Abdoulaye Djibrine and Carlo Mauri. Missing is Georges Sourial.

Ra Runs Straight Into Trouble —Crew Sick, Rudder Broken

By ROBERT AHIER

SAFI, Morocco (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl's reed boat suffered a broken rudder and the crew was upset and seasick the first day out on their trans-Atlantic voyage, a visitor to the vessel reported today.

Despite perfect sailing weather and calm waters, both long oars used to steer the soggy boat snapped on the start of its 4,000-mile trip to the Americas, Jacques Artaug, a French publisher, said. He accompanied the boat as it left North Africa Sunday.

"Only one crew member seemed to be really happy," Artaug said. "That was Safi, the little monkey, who was running around the roof of the boat." The animal is the crew's mascot.

Artaug said one sailor was seasick and the others were discouraged by the steering trouble.

Heyerdahl, leader of the oceanic expedition, replaced the oars with a makeshift rudder and raised a stabilizing sail that succeeded in moving the boat well.

Diplomats, wives and fishermen waved and yelled "Bon Voyage," harbor ships blasted farewells on their sirens and red flares glowed in the sky.

But the sail hung limp, so a tug pulled the boat, the Ra, slowly out to sea where Heyerdahl hoped offshore breezes would lie.

The wind still didn't come, so the tug pulled the vessel out 30 more miles, where it caught the wind and moved on its own.

Ray Denied Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, today was denied a new trial.

Most Successful Trip; Apollo Hits Bulls-Eye

In Great Shape, Say Astronauts

ABOARD USS PRINCETON (UPI)—Apollo 10's three moon pilots, successful scouts for the men who will walk on the moon this summer, streaked like a comet to a bulls-eye splashdown today in the South Pacific.

Clearly visible in the predawn sky, then floating down into the dark purple seas under three big parachutes, Apollo 10 brought astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young from orbiting the arid lunar seas.

As millions watched on television, they landed 3.5 miles from the carrier USS Princeton at 9:52 a.m. PDT, about 400 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoas.

"We are in great shape," Stafford said. "You don't know how glad we are to be here."

One flight director said, "they brought back 110 per cent success—the most successful space flight the U.S. has ever flown—and the final green light for Apollo 11 to make a landing on the moon July 20."

31 ORBITS AROUND MOON

They flew their cone-shaped "Charlie Brown" spacecraft three quarters of a million miles through space, including 31 revolutions of the moon. Stafford and Cernan swooped to within 9.5 miles of the moon in the lunar lander "Snoopy" over the desolate spot on the moon's sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11's lander will touch down.

Helicopters and search planes followed them in, and the recovery "chopper" hovered over while the astronauts radioed they were in fine shape.

Two big eyes and the words, "Hello, there, Charlie Brown," were painted on the bottom of the helicopter.

"Welcome back to earth," its pilot said.

TAKE YOUR TIME

"Ok, rescue, this is Apollo 10," Young said. "Take your time and take it easy. We've got a good sea state and we'd much rather be careful."

Stafford told the helicopter officer to "just relax because we're in great shape. We told you we'd be right on the spot."

The helicopter touched down on the Princeton's deck at 10:32 PDT, 40 minutes after splashdown. It was a smooth recovery.

At the manned spacecraft centre at Houston, the mission control room relaxed for the first time in eight days. Smoke from the traditional cigars filled the room.

As ground controllers watched the astronauts step off the helicopter, hoarse cheers rocked the room. Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations, shouted over the din into a radiophone his congratulations to the navy for the recovery.

CLEAN SHAVEN

Cernan hopped out on a red carpet on the flight deck first, then Young, then Commander Stafford. All three were clean shaven—with a safety razor they carried on the flight—grinning and looking exceptionally fit.

"It's really great to be back from the moon," Stafford said after being greeted by Capt. Carl M. Cruise, skipper of the Princeton. "It was a tremendous team effort. We think we've increased the knowledge of

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Rudy Krickan, the secretary-treasurer of the clerks' union, said however, that members of the union would not work behind or cross a picket line.

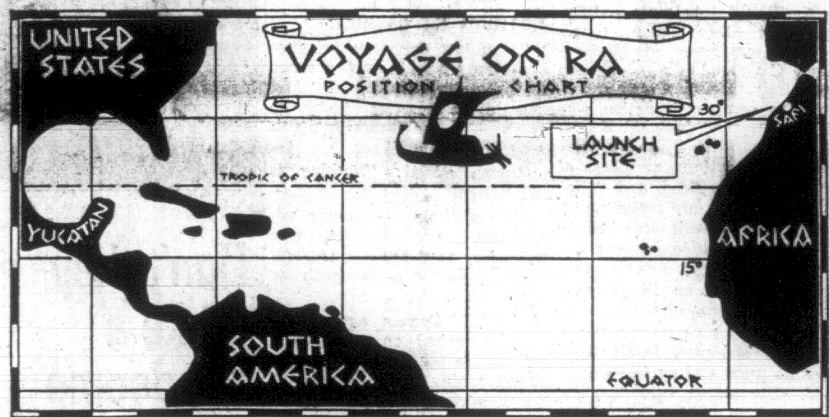
Johnston told the meeting that the clerks' union "is backing us 100 per cent."

He pointed out that while meatcutters will receive strike benefits, the clerks will not, and added that he hoped they would be given financial assistance from the labor movement in general.

The dispute also affects Canada Safeway, Super-Valu and Shop-Easy Stores in Greater Victoria but no strike or lock-out notice has been served here and stores stayed open.

At the same time, a spokesman for Canada Safeway said operations at its supermarkets throughout British Columbia may be affected as pickets ap-

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PATH OF RA is uncertain, but destination is Central America

'We Embark on the Voyage Well Aware of the Risks'

By THOR HEYERDAHL
Special to the Times

SAFI, MOROCCO — The Voyage of Ra began Sunday amidst a flotilla of small boats which clustered about us as we were towed to the open seas and the swift currents which we hope will take us to the new world.

Once away from the mainland, our real work begins.

We embark upon this voyage well aware of the dangers involved. There have been, of course, many doubts expressed on the expedition. Will, for example, the 12 tons of papyrus reed which form our fragile craft stay together for a journey which could be as long as five months?

It is true that the buoyancy of the reeds has not been tested. But the voyage itself is a test. I am interested in determining whether it was possible for Egyptian seamen to have sailed the Atlantic to the Americas some 3,000 years ago in much the same manner as we hope to do now.

Same Doubts Before

Remember that the same doubts were expressed about the Kon-Tiki expedition which I made 22 years ago. The balsa wood raft was expected

to disintegrate and sink. It did not.

There is another argument. Some say that the current

The Times will carry special reports from the Ra periodically during the crossing. These will be radioed from the reed craft.

which is supposed to run from this African coast to the West Indies might well have changed and that we might find ourselves in the middle of

the Atlantic trying to use wind power alone to reach some land before the hurricane season starts. We will find out.

But Ra is a marvelous craft. It is solid and comfortable and rides well in the water. I expect that, before this voyage is done, the reeds will have soaked up perhaps 50 tons of water. If the Egyptians made this journey, they would have carried along the same amount of water. We will find out.

Of course all of us are likely to stay wet for the duration of the voyage. The waves constantly slap over the gunwales but just as quickly run out through the reed deck. This constant washing action should keep the reeds from rotting. We will find out.

No Routines Yet

It's too early to have established a regular routine for the members of the crew. In general, Norman Baker will be our navigator and pilot. While he will position Ra through celestial navigation, we have a sextant aboard for more detailed observations. Norman will also operate our radio equipment.

Dr. Yuri Senkevich from the Moscow Institute is our medical officer. And already Yuri is watching us carefully, making sure we're oiled up to prevent sunburn, checking the raft's stores, even asking us how we feel.

Carlo Mauri, the Italian alpine guide, will get his climbing practice on the mast. He is in charge of the sail, helps with the fishing, and does most of the cooking.

Georges Sourial is our principal diver, underwater swimmer. Continued on Page 2

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Th' mark of a pro is makin' it look easy—whether he's juggling plates or planets.

I don't doubt a reed boat will float—but some o' th' crew must be hopin' it won't.

We need sovereignty over th' Arctic islands so's we kin sell their resources t' th' States.

Two Funds Vote To End Business

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of two city-based mutual funds which have been in receivership for several months voted Saturday to close the companies.

Investors in Diversified Income Shares Series A and series B met in separate meetings to confirm the action by votes of 66.57 per cent and 77.5 per cent respectively.

The funds were among several Commonwealth group companies last fall, placed in receivership and are the first to get out of receivership.

More than 4,000 shareholders from British Columbia and the prairie provinces were represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy.

Meanwhile, a special fund has been organized by Heritage Management Corp. Ltd. to accommodate former investors in the two funds. Called the Heritage Fund, it will try to buy

its underlying investments from Diversified shareholders.

Diversified Income shareholders would have up to three months, deadline for winding up affairs of their fund, to decide individually on the offer from Heritage.

The Heritage prospectus, in which company officials said the transaction would be a one-for-one exchange, was expected to be mailed this week, after being approved for filing Friday by the B.C. Securities Commission.

Diversified's current value was estimated at the meeting to be up to \$10,000,000.

The new fund would provide for transfer without sales commission or loading charges, and without loss of previously accumulated bonuses and credits.

The Heritage plan was the only one received by Diversified's shareholder committee prior to the vote to dissolve.

Striking Oil Workers Plan To Appeal Court Injunction

Striking oil workers in Vancouver are expected to go to court later today in an attempt to have set aside an injunction which restrains them from interfering with tank truck traffic at Shell Canada's Burnaby refinery.

The injunction, granted by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere, Saturday night, prohibits members of the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union from blocking the gates of the

Shellburn refinery in suburban Burnaby, the Shell marketing division, and other company outlets.

Oil workers had formed picket lines and prevented trucks from leaving the refinery Friday night and early Saturday.

The injunction runs until Thursday and specifies that no one may obstruct or impede vehicular traffic to and from the installations.

Oil workers, picketing with

... TRUDEAU

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language bill, Canadians have been pre-occupied with other things.

In one year, concern over housing has increased by 11 per centage points, concern over the high cost of living by 7 points and concern over taxes by 4—while the problem of Canadian unity has decreased in importance to the public by 6 percentage points.

It is Trudeau's apparent lack of action on these issues of leading concern to the average citizen that accounts for the mediocre rating voters give the prime minister in judging his performance in office.

Taxes Rank as First Problem

Today, all regions rank high taxes as a major problem. Housing is especially important in Ontario and British Columbia.

Regional disparity is a key issue in the Atlantic provinces and in rural Quebec.

Concern about unemployment is exceedingly high in Quebec labor force is out of work: 32 per cent of the Quebec sample named unemployment as a problem the federal government should do something about.

The prairies are deeply troubled over farming: 43 per cent feel that aid to farmers is necessary, with 26 per cent giving this issue paramount importance.

Here is a sampling of comment across the country:

A Glace Bay, N.S., mining supervisor: "They've got to cut down on income taxes for the ordinary working man. Let the higher bracket people pay more and not be draining the common man. And we need more industry brought in here to make more employment for young people."

A bus driver in Halifax: "The federal government should be paying the full shot for medicare. And looking into putting more industry into this area. One of the most important things is to create jobs for poor people."

A Quebec City housewife: "They've got to close the gap between rich and poor. We need more housing and employment."

A 56-year-old unemployed farm laborer near Donnacona, Que.: "Give us work. That's the only problem."

'Unemployment Is Fantastic'

A plumber in Chicoutimi: "We're far too heavily taxed and unemployment is fantastic. They've got to raise the economic level of poor areas like this one here in Lake St. John."

English-speaking Canadians in Montreal are worried about burgeoning French-Canadian nationalism. A manager of a children's clothing store said: "They should clear up the separatism problem. They should clear up the uncertainty of living in this province."

The owner of a dry-cleaning shop in Scarborough: "Trudeau may be full of good ideas but he's too much of a swinner to do anything for the people. Housing is talked about but they say it's provincial. But as soon as Hellyer resigned Trudeau jumped in and did something."

A Toronto telephone operator: "The cost of housing is ridiculous. Even if you own your own home, the upkeep is terrible. And the cost of living. What good are raises in wages when they don't keep up with the cost of raising a family?"

A farm housewife in Beatty, Sask.: "During the election, Trudeau said, 'Let's have one Canada.' Now he's going around forcing people to speak French. Quebec isn't the only province in Canada. They should realize there is a western Canada. The cost of farm machinery is getting out of hand in comparison to the price of farm produce. And what about wheat? Any prime minister who does not think he has to sell the country's chief produce should not be prime minister."

A gas company maintenance man in Edmonton: "Look at taxes. Personal exemptions should be increased. A thousand dollars hasn't the same value today as five years ago."

A Vancouver school-teacher: "The human things should be considered—they are worth more than dollars. Hungry children—and we do have them. And housing for everyone, especially poor people. And our natural resources. There's so much to be done."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A cold front moving eastward through the Interior today will be accompanied by showers with the chance of a thunder storm or two in the eastern Interior late this afternoon. Behind it an onshore flow of Pacific air has developed over the B.C. coast and this moist, cool air will gradually spread eastward through all of the province. The summer activity will persist along the outer coast and western slopes of the mountains but gradual clearing is expected today in other areas. Temperatures will remain quite cool in all parts of B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few sunny periods today, mainly sunny Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15 becoming southwest 15 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 45 and 63.

Vancouver: Small craft warning. Cloudy with a few showers today. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally south 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 48 and 63.

Georgia Strait: Small craft warning. Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Mainly sunny Tuesday. Winds light, occasionally south 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 45 and 63.

West Coast: Gale warning. Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Isolated thunderstorms today. Winds southeast 25 at times rising to 35 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 50 and 60; Port Hardy, 47 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 67 49
Normal 61 48
One Year Ago
Victoria 66 49

Across the Continent		
St. John's	44	37 .03
Halifax	45	40 trace
Montréal	42	33 .06
Ottawa	57	31 ..
Toronto	57	31 ..
Port Arthur	50	27 ..
Churchill	50	40 ..
Winnipeg	72	56 ..
Regina	84	47 .01
Saskatoon	82	51 ..
Medicine Hat	80	54 ..
Lethbridge	79	47 ..
Calgary	74	46 ..
Edmonton	77	43 ..
Penticton	76	58 trace
Kamloops	77	55 ..
Kimberley	75	49 ..
Vancouver	66	52 trace
Nanaimo	68	50 trace
Prince Rupert	58	41 ..
Prince George	63	43 ..
Whitehorse	64	30 ..
Fort St. John	64	31 ..
Seattle	68	51 .14
Portland	67	53 .08
San Francisco	73	56 ..
Los Angeles	70	61 ..

World temperatures taken at 8 a.m. (PST): Rome 73, Paris 67, London 59, Berlin 68, Amsterdam 57, Brussels 57, Madrid 59, Moscow 51, Stockholm 66, Tokyo 82.

U.S. temperatures Sunday:

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

The human body, possibly the most wonderful mechanism that ever existed, seldom gets its signals crossed as it keeps constant watch over its internal condition during all kinds of weather.

Your body has a problem every time the weather changes. It handles the problem with a communications system that operates from your skin, your nose, eyes and nervous system. They are the receptors to the signals from your outside environment that herald changing weather. Through the heat-regulating system of your body gets the word when and how to react to the outside temperature.

Your body produces more heat, it sweats, it conserves heat or it loses heat—it maintains an almost constant temperature—because it reacts properly to the signals. When it doesn't, then you're probably sick.

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mer and chief fisherman. Both he and Carlo are making a photographic record of the voyage.

Dr. Santiago Genoves is our social director and housekeeper — quite a combination for a Cambridge-trained anthropologist.

Abdoulaye Djibrine, the mand from Chad who helped build the raft "stays built" during the trip, and he will assist me in manning the unusual double-rudder, perhaps the first time in 7,000 years that such a steering device has been used.

In Close Quarters

And, of course, all of us will find out how seven men from seven nations can work together in extremely close quarters. For us, the brotherhood of man is more than a catch phrase. It is an operating principle.

We're all tired, having worked practically around the clock to launch Ra. Soon, perhaps, we'll be able to take it easy.

Continued from Page 1

man's environment and we're going to press on," he said.

Navy Commander Young, using the parlance of navy fliers who land on carriers, said the astronauts "didn't hit the third wire but we came close. It's always great to see a big part of the U.S. Navy waiting for a small part of the navy."

LOOKED RELAXED

The astronaut, walking steadily and looking relaxed and rested, vanished into the Princeton's sick bay for medical tests, interrupted by "breakfast" at 1:15.

After the tests and showers the astronauts will receive the ship's official welcome and cut a cake decorated with the cartoon figures of Lucy, Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

At 5 p.m. PDT they leave on separate helicopters for Pago Pago.

They will leave after another short ceremony, including Samoan dancing girls, for a direct flight back to Houston, arriving Tuesday.

The astronauts, before starting their re-entry, transmitted back one last dazzling view of the earth from 41,000 miles, a huge glowing globe of blue and white flecked with purplish twilight. With the television view came a sober, philosophical message.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

"Man has certainly progressed a long way in such a short few years," Stafford said. "And how much we're going to progress in the future is up to your imagination."

Cernan added: "Nothing is impossible."

Only a slight mid-course adjustment before splashdown was necessary to put the spacecraft squarely on the proper path for splashdown.

Stafford, Cernan and Young were launched on a 36-storey tall Saturn rocket at 12:49 p.m. E.D.T. May 18 from Cape Kennedy and came down exactly eight days and 3 minutes later.

Apollo 10 traveled a quarter of a million miles to the moon, and went into orbit around it Wednesday. The next day, Stafford and Cernan in "Snoopy" cut loose from Young in "Charlie Brown" and made two low passes across the moon's Sea of Tranquility, successfully overcoming a "wild gyration" and returning to rejoin Young.

On Saturday, Apollo 10 blasted out of lunar orbit and headed home. At Houston, flight direct-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, May	291.8 hrs.	
Last May	243.8 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	219.8 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1969	793.8 hrs.	
Last Year	757.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	743.8 hrs.	
Precip., May	.02 ins.	
Last May	.78 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	.64 ins.	
Precip., 1969	7.97 ins.	
Last Year	12.09 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	11.70 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday		
Sunrise	4:20	Sunset 20:02

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)		
Time	H.L.	H.T.
26	06:25	4:10
27	06:30	3:50
28	07:00	2:40
29	07:20	1:40
30	07:30	1:10
31	08:00	1:00

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)		
Time	H.L.	H.T.
26	06:35	4:10
27	06:50	3:50
28	07:10	2:40
29	07:30	1:40
30	07:40	1:10
31	08:10	1:00

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WE EMBARK NLF Announces Ceasefire For Buddha's Birthday

Our diet is not especially epicurean but it is wholesome and just about what our presumed predecessors, the Egyptians, had. Figs, dates, dried fish and hard bread, some fruits and vegetables and, thanks to Carlo and Yuri, chianti and vodka.

Also aboard is about a ton of water in goatskin bags and earthenware jars. We believe this will be sufficient but we shall also be able to catch rainwater to augment our supplies. Fortunately, everybody likes fish. We expect to eat a lot of it.

I may be the eternal optimist but I am not unaware of the dangers. We are concerned about the twin steering oars at the stern. They are not quite right. In the case of rough weather, we must take care not to allow waves to hit us broadside. We could be smashed apart. We hope to be able to head into the storm which consequently makes the steering capability of Ra critical.

Now we are alone, with only, a faith in ourselves and in history to protect us.

... APOLLO

or Glynn Lunney said Apollo 10 accomplished "110 per cent" of its mission, the highest marks ever attained on the present "scoring" system.

LAND ON MOON

The successful conclusion of the pathfinding trip came eight years and one day after the late president John F. Kennedy told Congress:

"I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon, and returning him safely to the earth."

At the Manned Spacecraft Centre at Houston, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), said: "This is an historic day. Today, at this moment, we know we can go to the moon. We will go to the moon."

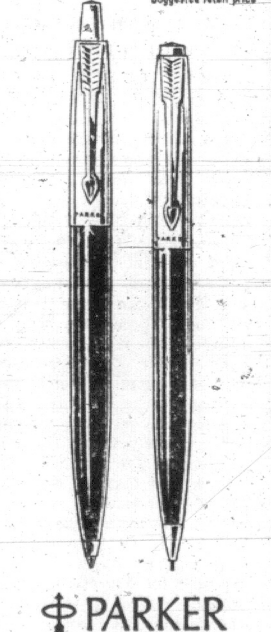
Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin were already at Cape Kennedy, training for the mission which will land Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon July 20.

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From Reuters-AP
SAIGON (CP) — The National Liberation Front announced today Viet Cong forces will observe a 48-hour ceasefire to mark Buddha's birthday.

The announcement, made on the Viet Cong's clandestine liberation radio, said the ceasefire would extend from 7 a.m. May 29 to 7 a.m. May 31.

The Viet Cong ceasefire is 24 hours longer than that announced by the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands, which will last from 6 a.m. May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31.

Celebrations for the 2,513th anniversary of Buddha's birthday take place May 30.

The broadcast, monitored by the U.S. mission in Saigon, made no mention of whether

North Vietnamese forces would observe the ceasefire.

It said the central committee of the NLF decided to cease military attacks throughout South Vietnam because of the front's policy of respect for religious freedom.

CITIES BOMBARDED

In the ground war, guerrilla gunners today bombed the northern cities of Hue, Quang Ngai and Quang Tri, but reports indicated no casualties and little damage.

Three rockets exploded near the walls of the ancient citadel in Hue, the former imperial capital, a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

Quang Tri was struck by three rockets and to the south three mortar shells thudded into Quang Ngai.

Six members of a U.S. Army mine-sweeping mission today were killed in Quang Ngai

province when they were ambushed by North Vietnamese. The Americans withdrew after a short exchange of fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Ten Americans were wounded, North Vietnamese losses were unknown.

More than 700 southern allied troops, including about 300 Americans, and 4,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in the Vietnam war last week, preliminary reports today for allied sources said.

RENTALS
11", 12", 16", 19" and 21"
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Sudan Leftists Perform Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist government was installed in Sudan Sunday after an apparently bloodless coup by a group of colonels.

The officers overthrew a civilian regime headed by President Ismail el Azhari and Premier Mohammed Mahgoub and vested supreme power in a National Revolutionary Council headed by Col. Jaafar al Numairi, the army said in a broadcast.

The council banned public gatherings, closed all banks, suspended newspaper publication, annulled the 1954 provisional constitution, and dissolved the cabinet and the constitutional assembly. Airports were closed but reopened Sunday night.

Numairi, a former defence minister, was described by sources in Damascus as an extreme leftist. The sources said the new leaders in Sudan are leftist Socialists or Communists and that their government probably would follow political and economic policies similar to those of Egyptian President Nasser.

The Sudanese radio said the revolutionary council had promoted Numairi to major-general, named him commander-in-chief of the armed forces and reappointed him defence minister in a new 19-man cabinet. The new premier is Babakar Awadallah, also regarded as left-leaning, who resigned as Sudan's chief justice in 1964.

REMOVE TOP OFFICERS

Numairi purged 14 top military officers from their posts. New commanders were named for the air force, the Khartoum garrison and all armored units. A new police chief also was appointed.

Sudan's Radio Omdurman said: "The seizure of power went off without shedding a single drop of blood."

Only four ministers of Mahgoub's government managed to

REBELS HOLD ORPHANAGE

NOVARA, Italy (AP) — Nearly 50 rebel orphans, ranging in age from six to 20, held control of their orphanage today and demanded a series of reforms that include doing away with their uniforms.

The revolt at the city-run orphanage broke out Saturday. Today the youngsters were still in control, getting national publicity in the press and promises from the city administration of a special meeting to consider their demands.

Besides abolishing their smock-like uniforms, the orphans want the removal of a teacher they don't like.

Delegates Held Captive In Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred militants stormed the National Conference on Social Welfare and tried to hold delegates captive Sunday night while their leaders demanded \$35,000 to help organize welfare recipients.

The protesters circled the podium shortly before the conference was scheduled to begin. Meanwhile, spokesman for the National Welfare Rights Organization demanded the money and charged that the conference failed to represent the poor.

Groups of militants, who were mostly white, blocked doors to the ballroom at the New York Hilton Hotel, demanding funds from anyone trying to leave the room. Other protesters fanned through the audience collecting money in paper buckets.

Some delegates were able to push their way through and left the room. The protesters left after conference leaders agreed to consider their demands.

Two protesters were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

George Wiley, director of the welfare rights group, said the \$35,000 was a "down payment" toward his organizing campaign. The NWRO claims to represent 8,500,000 welfare recipients in 47 states.

The session was attended by lawyers, teachers, government officials and representatives of welfare and church groups.

Police Raid Motorcycle Gang Party

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Seventeen members of two motorcycle gangs were arrested early Sunday after 58 policemen from eight area detachments raided a bush area north of nearby Breslau.

Those arrested, ranging in age from 17 to 21, were to appear in court today on charges which include serving liquor to minors, assault causing bodily harm and wilful damage to property.

Police said they believe two gangs, the Henchmen from Kitchener and the Cossacks from Hamilton, had gathered at Breslau for a party.

The raid at 2:30 a.m. came three hours after a group smashed furniture and picked fights at the Breslau Hotel after being refused beer.

Waterloo Township police, who organized the raid by summoning reinforcements from neighboring municipal and provincial detachments, said they encountered no resistance when they surrounded the bush area and moved in to make arrests.



LAIRD
... minimum losses

U.S. Tactics In Vietnam Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has spoken out in support of U.S. battlefield tactics in Vietnam, which Democratic critics say cause needless loss of American lives.

"It's always been our goal to keep the maximum pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties," Laird said Sunday, adding that U.S. commanders continue under instructions to carry out this policy.

Laird, a Republican congressman from Wisconsin before President Nixon appointed him defence chief, outlined his view in an interview before he boarded his plane for a week-long North Atlantic Treaty Organization planning conference in Brussels and London.

Battlefield tactics have come under mounting criticism from Democratic leaders since the 10-day battle in which U.S. paratroops drove North Vietnamese off Dong Ap Bia Mountain in 11 assaults that cost some 50 American lives.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) called the battle "senseless and irresponsible" in a Senate speech last week and his stand was supported during the weekend by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Senator George S. McGovern (Dem. S.D.).

Mansfield said Sunday the United States is jeopardizing progress in the Paris peace talks by escalating the war through expanded military pressure creating an "act-react syndrome."

Foghorn Installed

A foghorn has been erected at the Mill Bay ferry landing. The horn, which has a two-second blast followed by a 28-second silence, is operated by Coast Ferries Ltd., the Department of Transport says.

Pohher Likely To Clinch Win

PARIS (Reuters) — Interim President Alain Pohher today polished up a 12-point policy statement he hopes will ensure victory over Gaullist Georges Pompidou in his race for the French presidency.

Pohher, 60, is favored in the latest opinion polls to trounce Pompidou in a runoff ballot June 15, which will be required if no single candidate gets more than 50 per cent of the votes in the first round June 1.

Pohher will present his policy statement Tuesday, which he hopes will firmly establish his intention of breaking with the policies of former president Charles de Gaulle.

A spokesman for Pohher said the statement would include details of already declared policies such as a fresh impetus for European unity, impartiality in the Middle East, and return by France to disarmament talks in Geneva.

Concentrating on putting himself forward as an average Frenchman removed from the grandeur of the Gaullist era, Pohher has employed low-key campaign tactics which have

been considerably more successful than Pompidou's, the polls show.

RETURNS TO PARIS

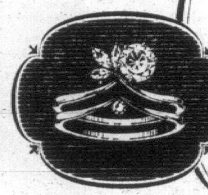
Pompidou, who this week is expected to pull out all stops to prevent a predicted defeat by 10 per cent in the second round of voting, leaves for Paris this afternoon after a quiet weekend at his country home in southwest France.

The former banker and prime minister Tuesday goes back to his whistlestop tour of the provinces.

Despite the whirlwind campaign, organized to the last detail by the well-oiled and efficient Gaullist party machinery, the latest opinion poll gave Pompidou 41 per cent of the first round votes—the same figure as in a previous poll before the official race started following de Gaulle's resignation April 28.

In the second round the polls forecast a comfortable victory for Pohher, because left-wing voters—whose four candidates are certain to be eliminated in the first round—would be expected to vote against a Gaullist.

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Kitty Corner from the Bay

Israel, Jordan Troops Clash

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Jordanian troops clashed on the River Jordan ceasefire line at the southern and northern ends of the Jordan Valley today, the army announced.

A spokesman accused the Jordanians of directing light arms

and bazooka fire at a civilian tractor and tender near Ashdot Ya'Aqov, just south of the Sea of Galilee. The tractor driver was wounded, he said.

He charged the Jordanians shelled the Moussa El-Alami "Arab constructive project," an agricultural study farm near

Jericho, a few miles north of the Dead Sea.

The shelling was preceded by several clashes in his region this morning, the spokesman said.

Fire was returned on all occasions and there were no Israeli losses, the spokesman said.

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We Stand Aside for Thee

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT one of Canada's oldest investment houses is being bought by one of the United States' largest investment firms poses a question of Canadian policy—on both the federal and provincial levels—which should be answered without delay. And consideration of takeover and control of Canadian companies in the highly sensitive area of investments and money markets should be followed by a searching look at the whole problem of American domination of Canadian corporate structures.

While Canada, in its present stage of development, should welcome United States capital, the need for investment in productive enterprises should not be answered through such desperate measures as the widespread surrender of Canadian control of Canadian resources which marks our economy today. It is particularly important in certain fields—banking, transportation, communications, publishing—that Canadians should retain control of vital national functions. The federal government has recognized this in imposing restrictions on foreign ownership of Canadian banks, and of radio and television outlets in this country. But there are important aspects of foreign ownership still unresolved.

Mr. Trudeau announced last week that the federal government will look closely into the problem raised by the reported takeover of Royal Securities Ltd. by the large New York firm of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. Since the federal government does not have full jurisdiction in the case of such domestic companies, it will be necessary to act in co-operation with the provinces. Here is a situation in which there should be no suggestion of creating a federal-versus-provincial controversy. The problem is a Canadian one and should be settled on the basis of the greatest good for Canada.

The American takeover of one of the 15 Canadian money market dealers which have access to the re-discounting facilities of the Bank of Canada, with all that is implied in possible effects on our economic and monetary policies, is important not only in itself but also in its establishment of a precedent. Already there are rumors of other such moves, and Canadian sovereignty in the monetary field clearly would be undermined if significant ownership control were allowed to slip out of Canadian hands.

Coming on top of the move of Philip Morris, Inc., of New York, to buy a controlling interest in the large Canadian Breweries, Ltd.; the recent purchase of Salada Foods by Kellogg; the appearance of Gulf signs on British-American Oil service stations to emphasize the American ownership, and scores of earlier changes of control, this latest development emphasizes the urgent necessity of our taking a long hard look at what we are doing with our country—or failing to do.

Into a New Phase

THE STAND TAKEN BY SAANICH Council last week against duplexes points up the confused state of municipal building and zoning regulations. The move to ban duplexes entirely is not expected to be permanent, but the forthcoming public hearing and debate should cause Saanich, and other municipalities, to take a close look at current housing restrictions.

Saanich was told recently by a professional planner and architect that it is one of the "worst offenders" in this regard in British Columbia, which, he added, is equally notable among the provinces. He pointed out that the present regulations were introduced when the main concern was to stabilize property values and simplify regulatory and administrative work. This led to bylaws insisting on standard lot sizes, standard setbacks for houses from standard-width streets, and so on. Enforcement of these restrictions resulted in many a monotonous, land-wasting subdivision.

Now it is being recognized that regulations based on measurements and buildings should be replaced by calculations concerned with people. And the need of most is simply for a decent standard of housing at a price that can afford. This means more concentrated use of the land and new types of housing. Row houses, garden apartments, patio-

housing and duplexes will all have a place in the community of the future. The look of that future will depend on what standards of design are enforced. The single-family dwelling will no longer reign supreme.

Part of the difficulty in bringing about the needed changes arises from the fact that the single-family home has been catered to throughout the municipalities, and their owners fear that introduction of new types of housing will lower property values. Many a case of bad designing has reinforced that fear.

Such concern is understandable but it should be unnecessary. Modern design and building techniques applied to the new forms of housing can be made to improve a neighborhood, provided proper planning and proportions are maintained. The opposition to duplexes is particularly hard to justify since they are hardly a radical innovation and cause none of the problems that arise from higher population-density projects.

Local opposition from concerned neighbors will likely be a problem for some time to come, but it is one that can be overcome. The surest means of persuasion is to show that duplexes can be attractive, efficient additions to a community. Demonstration will be much more effective than words.

Quitting Too Easily

MR. KENNETH KIERNAN, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, seems to have quit too easily in his campaign to protect British Columbia from the litter and hazards of non-returnable bottles. He is correct in admitting "that some of the people in this province are pretty doggone untidy," but he should not let the admission thwart his earlier efforts to discourage that untidiness.

The plain fact is that litter reduces the amenities of the land and seashore he is committed to protecting and improving. Remedies have been suggested. The govern-

ment now advertises by highway signs that litter-bugs will be prosecuted. Strict enforcement of that regulation would be helpful. But a more effective method would be to make it uneconomical for commercial interests to use disposable containers by requiring payment of a refund on these as well as on the so-called returnables.

Failing action of this nature, the public will again be forced to pay to clean up the mess which should not have been created in the first place. Let the litter-bug and the commercial interests pushing non-returnables meet the bill instead.



Rocking Stone, Island Magee, County Antrim.

—British Travel Photo.

\$80 MILLIONS REWARD

The Auto Pact, or, The James Brothers Ride Again

SPOKESMEN for the government have now advanced a variety of arguments in a somewhat belated effort to justify the great automotive bonanza.

These are readily classifiable under three heads: the spiritual argument, the blow-up argument and the good behavior argument. It is apparent from all these explanations that ministers are more disposed to emphasize what industry has done for the government than what the government has done for industry.

Mr. Pepin has confirmed that the remission of back taxes which could have been collected involved a sum of \$80 million. But no great stress has been placed on the magnitude of the take which perhaps seems small when set against the scale of modern government collections and expenditures.

For a better appreciation of the achievement of the automotive barons, it may be helpful to cast a backward look at earlier coups in the general field of transportation.

Puny Train Robbery

Although there was a considerable commotion some years ago about the Great Train Robbery in Britain, the size of the haul, according to a reliable informant, was, in pre-devaluation terms, only about \$7,280,000.

Better known, perhaps, to readers with a taste for history are the exploits of the James boys at the close of the Civil War in the United States. They also specialized in trains but in modern terms must be accounted pikers. According to legend the two brothers, while hiding out in Oklahoma, buried \$2 million of loot somewhere in the Wichita Mountains. Biographers, however, have given short shrift to this story. The best the gang ever netted was apparently \$62,000. One writer, making allowance for division of the spoil, estimates that the ill-starred Jesse never had more than \$6,000 in his possession at one time, and it seems clear that the total proceeds could not have amounted to more than a few hundred thousand.

It must be remembered, also, that the James brothers operated over a period of 16 years—more than three times the duration of the Automobile Pact.

To apply a different measuring stick, the automotive companies won more by passage of an order-in-council than was washed out of the Yukon sands in any year of the Gold Rush. (The total for 1898-99 inclusive was \$111 million.) But allowance must, of course, be made for the great toll of inflation in the intervening years.

Spirit More Important

The spiritual argument for the government's policy has merely been hinted at by Mr. Pepin. He told the House Friday that "in all these matters the spirit is more important than the letter." This is a view strongly held by many ordinary tax-payers but their affairs are not, apparently among the matters Mr. Pepin had in mind.

A quite different defence has been offered by Mr. Benson whose contention is that the Automobile Pact would "blow up" if manufacturers were required to pay the back taxes due to the treasury.

This suggests a fragility in the pact that would never have occurred to readers of ministerial speeches or of the glowing year-end reports of the department of industry. For years we have been enguiled with statistics about the miraculous progress under the agreement yet now, if Mr. Benson is to be taken seriously, we are apparently supposed to believe that the government had to throw in an additional \$80 million to preserve Windsor and Oakville from threatened disaster.

The third line of argument, in Mr. Pepin's words, is that "the automobile

industry has done a very good job of implementing the pact and getting all the possibilities out of it." The government has been looking at the "general results" including growth in production, in productivity, in exports in employment, in taxes collected (why mention this?) and investments made. "That is why we have been quite willing to accommodate the industry when some technicalities arose."

Like Students

Or, as was explained by another spokesman in an interview with Victor Mackie last week, the automotive manufacturers can be compared with students at school who were offered incentives to meet the government's targets and ought not to be penalized if they have slipped by slight amounts.

One might suppose, then, that the participating industrialists are in this thing not for normal business reasons but for those of higher patriotism.

The government has set the objectives and the manufacturers, doubtless at some sacrifice, are doing their duty.

It would be heartless at this late date to suggest that they must pay duties, where they have not qualified for free entry, especially as the government has not in this case bothered to keep appropriate records.

There are several difficulties with this explanation. The first is that the

automobile companies were not pressured into the agreement and have never claimed any such thing. On the contrary leading executives have often referred to it in language of notable enthusiasm. Moreover, they entered the arrangement clear-eyed, knowing in advance the terms of the concessions.

Mr. Drury referred to the conditions in many speeches, spelling out the further "safeguards" set out in the original order-in-council. They had, indeed, the benefit or prior consultation with the government unlike the tax-payers affected by Mr. Benson's latest budget.

A second point is that the "students," according to all the evidence amassed by the department of industry, have profited enormously in the course of doing their duty by the government. They have been selling more automobiles than ever before and no one will believe that they have been selling them at a loss.

Gifts to Companies

A third point is that, with the vast sums of money saved by the free entry privilege, the companies have been assisted to rationalize their plants or build new ones geared to produce for the continental market. Much of this investment is, in effect, the gift of government.

and Roosevelt. Having seen the Resistance through to victory, he rejected it, along with the leadership of the post-war government. Having vaulted to power over the backs of the insurgent generals in 1953, he crushed them and released France's grip on her Algerian colony.

A passionate believer in the American alliance in the late 1940s, he became an equally passionate opponent of American influence in Europe. A one-time defender of French imperialism in Indochina, he became the bitterest critic of American involvement in Vietnam. There were equally drastic changes in his attitudes to Russia, Germany and a supra-national Europe, culminating in his entente with Moscow, the Franco-German alliance, and his famous vision of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. In 1960 he was speaking of the "wretched yellow multitudes of China," but by 1964 he had switched to "China's great and ancient civilization." It was characteristic that he should have abruptly switched his support from Israel to the Arab countries following the Six-Day War.

The General clearly considered such tactical zig-zagging to be justified by his high goals: the expansion of French prestige and influence, the easing of ideological confrontation, the curtailment of super-power expansion. The effects, however, were liable to be mixed, the goals being furthered at the cost of alienating allies or otherwise damaging the national interest. It could be as much a liability as his imperiousness.

The domestic kickback ultimately came, and his position was further undermined by growing doubts about the soundness of certain aspects of his policy. He had become ensnared in a paradox, insisting on European strength and independence but simultaneously resisting British admission to the European Common Market. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia ran directly counter to his conception of relaxing the East-West division.

Now that the General has gone, it behooves France to take the full measure of his domination. Having broken free from the defects of his greatness, the French must decide how much rested on his personal strength and courage. It will be necessary to try to determine whether, and how, his basic achievements can be consolidated as the necessary amendments to his policies are made.

De Gaulle Admired

Significantly, there is little inclination to write off Gen. de Gaulle's achievements, particularly in foreign affairs. Despite widespread dissatisfaction with his style and with his domestic policies, there is a general admiration for his assertion of French individuality and his involvement in the underdeveloped world. These ideas are deeply rooted, even if Gen. de Gaulle tended to take them to the point of arousing resentment. This is particularly true of the French nuclear force and aid to Africa, both of which have placed a heavy financial burden on the French public.

The public will certainly be alert to the nuances in the various candidatures, particularly those of Alain Poher and Georges Pompidou. The straightforward and solid Mr. Poher has natural appeal as the antithesis of imperiousness. On the other hand Mr. Pompidou is the repository of the Gaullist ideals of independence, and this could yet prove a considerable asset.

(Second of Two Articles)

Letter

Delaying Democracy

I should like to commend you on publishing the article "Illusion now abandoned" by Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden on the subject of President Nixon's recent TV broadcast on the Vietnam War. I listened to this speech with great interest but I am afraid my reaction was very similar to those of the writers. However it was certainly a relief to hear the President state that the objective of a military victory had been abandoned. It has taken the U.S. many years and thousands of casualties to learn the lessons of other powers that you cannot defeat a people determined to defend their national independence.

The other points which I felt were of special significance in this very fine article were (1) Why should the U.S. demand the withdrawal of the "enemy" from Laos and Cambodia when the U.S. will remain in Thailand which is incidentally a military dictatorship. (2) As long as the military dictators Thieu and Ky remain in power in Saigon there is absolutely no chance of a fair election in South Vietnam as outlined by President Nixon. I have had some experience of "free elections" under similar circumstances.

As long as the U.S. continues to support military dictatorships all over the world the longer it will be to bring stability and democracy to those parts of the world and these are apparently the aims, as set forth so many times by U.S. leaders.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM PARIS

France in the Shadow of de Gaulle

INEVITABLY, the candidates for the French presidency will be much in the shadow of General de Gaulle's extraordinary life-style. France will be evaluating Gaullism, and to do that it is necessary first and foremost to come to terms with his combined imperiousness and changeability.

This has alternately exalted and bedevilled France's progress under his tutelage. His imperiousness is all too familiar, and his changeability is no less remarkable. It has been a constant feature of his personal history, as Alexander Werth effectively demonstrates in his political biography, *De Gaulle*.

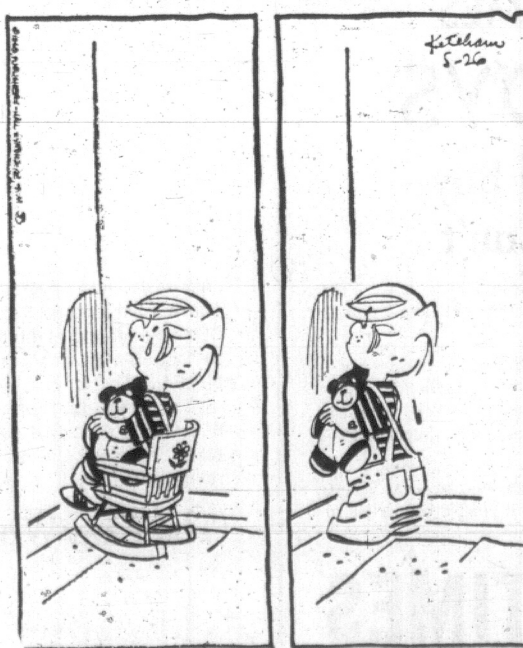
From the earliest days he was going against the grain: rebelling against the unreary army of the inter-war years, rejecting the French surrender to the Germans, standing apart from Churchill

and Roosevelt. Having seen the Resistance through to victory, he rejected it, along with the leadership of the post-war government. Having vaulted to power over the backs of the insurgent generals in 1953, he crushed them and released France's grip on her Algerian colony.

A passionate believer in the American alliance in the late 1940s, he became an equally passionate opponent of American influence in Europe. A one-time defender of French imperialism in Indochina, he became the bitterest critic of American involvement in Vietnam. There were equally drastic changes in his attitudes to Russia, Germany and a supra-national Europe, culminating in his entente with Moscow, the Franco-German alliance, and his famous vision of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. In 1960 he was speaking of the "wretched yellow multitudes of China," but by 1964 he had switched to "China's great and ancient civilization." It was characteristic that he should have abruptly switched his support from Israel to the Arab countries following the Six-Day War.

The General clearly considered such

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, May 26, 1969.

A scowload of cattle was towed to the north end of Vancouver Island by the steamer Vado on her last trip north. The cattle were discharged at Shuschart Bay, about 10 miles north of Hardy Bay, where a number of settlers are now going in. The cattle belonged to six families. As there is no wharf at the bay, the cattle were driven overboard and had to swim ashore.

DDT: The Case For and Against

'Needed by Millions, It's Cheap and Safe'

By THOMAS H. JUKES

The pesticide DDT is under vigorous attack. We are told that it is a "biocide," a poison that threatens many forms of life.

A generation has grown up that knows little of what the world was like before DDT came into use, and of the changes made by DDT.

This story must be told again, because disease and hunger always lurk in the shadows. There is not room here, however, for more than a brief mention of the conquest of major sicknesses by DDT.

DDT first became famous for its effect on a terrible disease, typhus fever, carried by body lice and spread by rats. In the book "Rats, Lice and History," typhus fever is given credit for being the deciding factor in all major wars before the Second World War.

The Allied armies of liberation found that typhus was widespread among the survivors in the Nazi extermination camps. Dusting of prisoners with DDT promptly stopped the increase of typhus

Defence of pesticide is made by Dr. Jukes, professor of medical physics and associate director of the University of California at Berkeley, who emphasizes that he has no financial interest in the manufacture of DDT.

and undoubtedly stopped a catastrophic epidemic from spreading through postwar Europe.

Malaria is rightly called the "monarch of diseases." In tropical countries, it has been almost universal. Sir Macfarlane Burnet said that it is the main agent of infantile mortality there and that much of the backwardness of peasants in the tropics has been ascribed to malaria. For a large section of the world, malaria is the way of life—a short and sickly life.

Best Health in 2,000 Years

During the liberation of Italy in 1944, the allies applied DDT to buildings in the Tiber Delta. As a result, primary malaria disappeared from the region, and in 1945 it was reported that the health of the population was better than it had been for 2,000 years.

From these beginnings, the use of DDT was adopted in malarious regions throughout the world because it is a residual insecticide with effects on mosquitoes lasting for months.

It breaks the life cycle of the malaria parasite, which alternates between warm-blooded animals and mosquitoes. Sickness has decreased and large, previously uninhabitable areas have been opened up to human habitation through the use of DDT.

In discussing a few of the many aspects of DDT, I shall try not to use technicalities, but some reference to chemical and biological topics is unavoidable.

The use of pesticides depends on the principle of selective toxicity. All chemicals, including DDT, are poisonous, depending on the dosage. DDT is far more poisonous to insects than to warm-blooded animals.

Swallowed by Human Volunteers

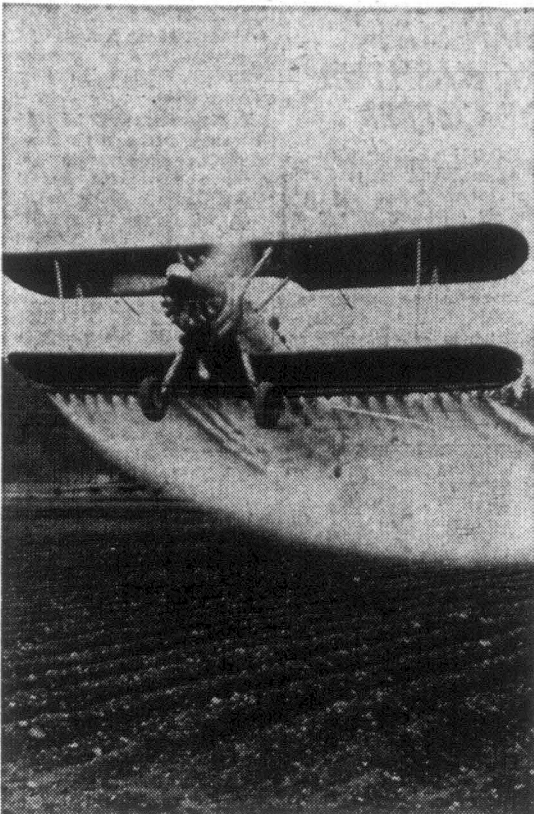
Human volunteers swallowed or exposed themselves to large doses of DDT, and information was also obtained from accidents. A single dose of about 700 milligrams for an adult is the borderline at which symptoms start to occur. About 20,000 milligrams (two-thirds of an ounce) has been eaten without a fatal result.

Of greater importance is the effect of prolonged daily dosage of small amounts. Here the information is far more extensive than for any other pesticide that is now widely used because, in several experiments, people were studied who had been exposed to DDT for up to 20 years.

The longest period of uninterrupted exposure was in the Montrose Chemical Co.'s plant in Los Angeles, where DDT has been produced exclusively and continuously

since 1947. The turnover of employees is below average. Sixty-three men had from five to 39 years of relatively heavy exposure to DDT and 35 of them were given intensive medical examinations by a team of researchers from the U.S. Public Health Service.

There were no cases of either cancer or blood abnormality among the 35 men who were examined or in the records of the other 28 men. The medical scientists concluded that heavy exposure of men to DDT for nine to 19 years produced no clinical findings that were significantly different from what might be expected from a similar unexposed group. In plain language, DDT had no effect, in spite of the fact that 20 of the men in the study were absorbing 17.5 to 18 milligrams per day, year



Scourge or saviour?

after year, and had stored DDT in their body fat. The intake was more than 400 times that of the average person who gets traces of DDT in his food.

The greatest "experiment" of all with DDT took place in India. It started in 1953, with American co-operation, and was stepped up in 1958. It depended on the fact that DDT is a residual (or, as some say, "hard") insecticide, which stays on buildings after spraying.

At the start, there were 75 million cases of malaria in India, and life expectancy for Indians was 32 years. By 1962, 147,593,270 pounds of DDT had been used, and life expectancy had jumped to 47 years.

The deputy director of the Malaria Institute of India commented that "a new era in economic development and social progress has been initiated with its beneficial trans-

formation of the life of the people . . . in the Terai region, land under cultivation and food grain production has increased and this region, once abandoned by its inhabitants because of the high incidence of malaria, has become a beautiful and prosperous area."

By 1967, Prof. Garnham estimated that there were fewer than 100,000 cases of malaria in India. Sir Macfarlane Burnet, in 1953, predicted appalling consequences of such a sudden conversion to a more vigorous and rapidly increasing population, including famine, emigration and intense internal and social repercussions. Many of these predictions have been fulfilled, but who would wish to limit populations by stopping the control of disease?

How much is "zero"? Scientists recognize that zero exists only in theory.

Poisons Always Present in Body

Ever since man first appeared, the bodies of human beings have contained most or all of the so-called poisonous elements, including some that are radioactive. Shrimps contain far more "natural" arsenic than would be permitted as a contaminant under pure food laws.

Judgments on how much DDT can be tolerated in foods are forced on us by the fantastically delicate testing methods that are now in use. One of these, vapor phase chromatography, can detect chlorinated hydrocarbons, including DDT, in fractions of a part per billion. Such minute traces are biologically meaningless.

One pound of DDT, if spread uniformly over the United States, would deposit one billion molecules on every square foot of surface.

The best methods of analysis could detect the amount of DDT deposited on 1,000 square feet by this tiny "fallout," and so I am not surprised or alarmed by claims that penguins in the Antarctic contain 1-20th part per million of DDT in their body fat. It just means that vapor phase chromatography is incredibly sensitive.

Incidentally, 38 penguin tissue samples gave a negative result in this investigation, and there are non-pesticide compounds, the chlori-

nated triphenyls, that test similarly to DDT and have been spread widely over the world.

I am sure that the same penguins contained arsenic and gold from the sea water, molecules of sulphur compounds from New York city smog and radioactive carbon produced by cosmic rays. I am also sure that DDT is present in my fatty tissue, and I am not worried. I prefer this to malaria parasites or encephalitis viruses entering my blood from mosquito bites.

Public interest in wild birds and animals has grown widely in recent years, because we see the wilderness and its creatures vanishing as highways and subdivisions take over the landscape.

We want to save our vanishing outdoor scene, and many conservation organizations have set up a great hue and cry against pesticides as a menace to wild life. I do not believe that the facts support such a concept.

Prof. R. L. Rudd said that the spread of suburbs, industrial pollution, the drainage of marshlands, the building of superhighways and the increase in numbers of people all have a disrupting effect on the wildlife population compared with which pesticides are of minor significance.

Emotional Attack on Pesticides

Rachel Carson and her followers ignored this balanced viewpoint in favor of an emotional attack on pesticides, which are a convenient lightning rod to attract the indignation of many people who are alarmed by the onrush of technology.

Many accounts of the effect of DDT on wild birds contain much "unfinished business" and indefinite findings. It is said that DDT has caused a decline in the numbers of eagles and hawks, and sensational terms such as "extirpation" and "population crash" have been used in this connection.

The spread of towns and cities is hard on hawks, and especially on eagles. So are hunters. Alaska, a few years ago, paid a bounty of 50 cents per claw for killing bald eagles. In 1962, the fish and wildlife service reported that 91 per cent of eagles found dead were killed by violence, usually gunfire.

It is interesting to compare the numbers of birds seen per observer in the Audubon Society Christmas bird counts for 1941 and 1960, before and after the widespread use of DDT.

The greatest increases are in grackles, redwing blackbirds, cowbirds, starlings and robins—up 11-fold to 131-fold.

This may be a result of beneficial effects of DDT on wild birds. Insecticides kill certain lice that infest birds, especially baby birds.

I think, however, that by far the greatest effect of DDT on birds is to kill mosquitoes that carry serious diseases of wild birds, including malaria, Newcastle disease, fowl pox and encephalitis. This may explain the population explosion of redwing blackbirds. They dwell in swamps that are sprayed to kill mosquitoes. Obviously such an effect upsets the "balance of nature."

Why am I really for DDT? Why do I argue with my bird-loving friends? I was brought up to watch birds. Certainly the chemical industry can make lots of pesticides that are less "residual" (and more profitable) than DDT. But I am for DDT.

First, DDT is safe, and has been studied more than any other pesticide for its effects on human beings. Without pesticides, there wouldn't be enough food to go around.

Next, the campaign against DDT is emotional and unscientific, and I object to this. Most important of all, DDT is needed by the millions of "third world" people, because it is a cheap, safe residual pesticide.

'Dangerous Residues Turn Up Everywhere'

By CHARLES F. WURSTER

A quarter-century ago, man launched a biological experiment of truly colossal proportions, inadvertently using most of the world's animals as the experimental organics. That experiment was the large scale introduction of the insecticide DDT into the world environment.

Not much was known in those days about either insect control techniques or about DDT. But the Second World War was on, DDT killed bugs and didn't kill people, and so the great experiment was begun.

By saving millions of human lives in combating typhus and malaria, DDT played a vital role in the Second World War. The experiment thus had a glamorous beginning and, after the war, use of DDT skyrocketed as it became the panacea for all insect plagues.

During the past 20 years, however, we have learned much more about the control of insect populations, and also about the environmental effects of DDT. The great experiment no longer looks so clever. Clearly some aspects of the experiment have gone sour and in fact, are taking on the dimensions of a disaster.

In Remote Areas

The residues of DDT (which include DDT and some of its breakdown products, especially DDE) seem to be almost everywhere—in soils never treated with insecticides, in birds and seals that never leave the Antarctic (although DDT has never been used on that continent), in most other animals and probably all of the world's human beings, and in the air, even in remote parts of the world. DDT residues even come down in the rain and snow.

Probably more widely distributed than any other man-made chemicals, they have become the world's most serious pollution problem.

The roof of this problem lies with the DDT molecule itself, for it combines four properties that are responsible for its behavior in the environment:

- Toxicity to almost all animal life, rather than simply the insect pest;
- Persistence, so that it remains in its original toxic form for at least a decade and perhaps much longer;
- Mobility, so that it doesn't remain where applied, but is carried about the earth by currents of water and air;
- Solubility properties that cause it to be accumulated by living organisms, instead of getting "lost" in the oceans, in soils, or other inorganic parts of the environment.

It is hardly surprising, then, that contamination of animal life with this material is so incredibly widespread and that harmful biological effects are occurring.

DDT is an uncontrollable

Negative view is taken by Dr. Wurster, assistant professor of biological sciences at the State University of New York who has played an active role in efforts to restrict the use of DDT. Both articles were written for the Washington Post.

compound once released into the environment, and it is senseless to speak of "controlling" its use or using it "discriminately."

It is further misleading to draw analogies between DDT and such other materials as salt, which is a much less toxic and entirely normal component of our environment, or aspirin, which is also less toxic and is readily degraded.

The DDT problem is unique; only compounds with its combination of properties, such as several other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, can behave similarly, and none of these has been used (fortunately) as extensively as DDT.

Since the beginning of its use, DDT has repeatedly caused wildlife disasters. At first only the most obvious were detected.

Lethal to Birds

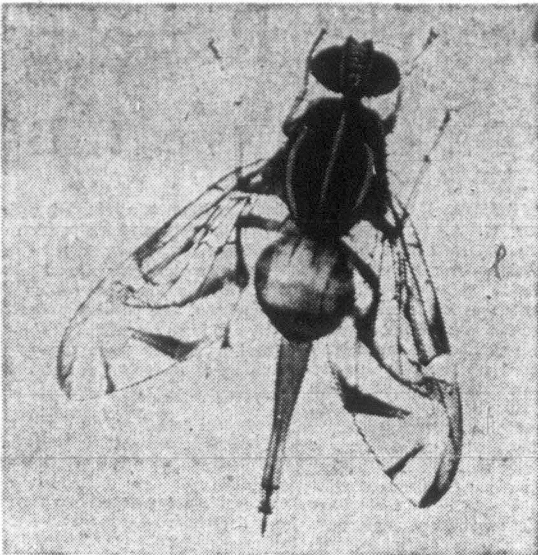
Soon after the war, the use of DDT in an attempt to control the bark beetle that spreads Dutch Elm Disease (a fungus) was begun, and the practice has been widespread since then.

Solid organisms such as earthworms, as well as flying insects, become contaminated and are eaten by birds, which receive a lethal dose and die with tremors, the typical symptoms of DDT poisoning.

Up to 90 per cent of all the birds in a community have been killed this way; well over 100 species have been involved in these mortalities. The process has been so thoroughly studied and documented by so many scientists in so many parts of the country that it is no longer of scientific interest.

Yet this dismal sequence has been repeated again and again during the past 20 years as hundreds, perhaps thousands, of municipalities in the Eastern United States have killed millions of birds.

The ironic part of the story is that DDT is relatively ineffective, when compared with



Mexican fruit fly: crops saved?

the process of sanitation, in preventing the spread of Dutch Elm Disease. The town that depends on DDT loses its elms as well as its birds.

Since the 1950s large areas of North American forests have been sprayed with DDT for spruce budworm control. In New Brunswick, where excellent salmon streams include the Miramichi River, DDT applications caused severe and widespread losses of salmon, trout and other fish. In 1954, 1/4 pound of DDT per acre was applied to the Miramichi watershed, and not a single salmon fry was seen that year. These extensive fish mortalities were followed in later years by fewer adults taken in fisheries and returning as spawners.

Quietly Disappear

Other aquatic life, including crabs, crayfish, shrimp, frogs, toads and reptiles, is also highly susceptible to the toxic action of DDT. They, too, sometimes become involved in mass mortalities, but more often they just quietly disappear from areas where they were once common, leaving only the inevitable debate over what happened to them.

During the last five years, however, scientists have become aware of much less obvious, more subtle and insidious and far more dangerous effects of DDT. Because of its solubility properties, DDT residues are absorbed by living organisms from their environment. The chemical thereby enters food chains at various levels and are then passed up the food chain, becoming more concentrated each step of the way.

The carnivores at the top of this food pyramid therefore show the greatest degree of contamination, with lower members of the food chain containing less and the non-living environment the least.

This mechanism, called biological concentration, can cause carnivores, especially fish and birds, to carry residues of DDT at concentrations more than a million times greater than that of their environments.

Ornithologists have known for some time that the populations of certain birds of prey, including such well-known species as the bald eagle, osprey and peregrine falcon, have shown steep declines during the last 15 years.

With some species, these declines appear worldwide in scope. The peregrine, for example, has become extinct as a nesting species east of the Rockies and has declined

to a tiny fraction of its former numbers in the western United States.

Only very recently, however, have scientists learned the cause of these precipitous declines.

We know that DDT is a hepatic enzyme inducer. This means that DDT causes the liver to increase greatly its concentration of certain enzymes. These induced enzymes modify steroid sex hormones, i.e., estrogen, progesterone and testosterone, thereby changing their biological action. In birds, estrogen influences calcium metabolism.

Since female birds of prey accumulate DDT residues from their contaminated food, induced liver enzymes destroy the birds' own estrogen supplies, thus causing them to lay inadequately calcified, thin-shelled eggs. Such eggs usually break in the nest or lose too much water through the thin shell, resulting in dehydration and death of the embryo.

Populations therefore collapse from low reproductive success. Extinction of a species can occur from such sublethal effects without the killing of a single individual.

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Since the late 1940s when DDT was first introduced on a large scale into the world environment, carnivorous birds of many species on at least two continents (Europe and North America) have been laying thin-shelled eggs and population numbers have been collapsing.

From its properties, we must expect DDT eventually to reach increasing levels of accumulation and food-chain contamination in the oceans, and apparently this is happening.

There is also a bright side to the DDT story. We don't need it any more. Great progress has been made toward an understanding of insect populations and how to control them.

Many biological control techniques are now known, and a long list of non-persistent insecticides, such as Sevin, Malathion and Abate, is available.

The propagandists with vested interests try to tell us that the food and fibre for a starving world depend on the continued use of DDT, but those days are far behind. Fortunately, we can choose effective—and ecologically sane alternative methods of controlling insect pests. It is time to end the great experiment with DDT.

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Falcon vanishing?

COMMISSION FOCUSED PROBLEM

Women Must Fight Against Unequal Status

By ELIZABETH FORBES

One of B.C.'s three women cabinet ministers told a recent gathering of Canadian Association of Administrative Assistants in Vancouver that she has never once thought women needed a royal commission to pinpoint what was wrong with them.



Forbes

Grace McCarthy, Social Credit MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain, has made that statement before. The Canadian Commission on the Status of Women was barely announced in February, 1967, when she first became vocal on the subject.

No doubt, from her personal viewpoint, Mrs. McCarthy believes she is right.

What she seemingly fails to understand is that Canada's royal commission on the status of women was not set up to tell women what is wrong with them.

Rather, it was set up to listen (through public hearings) as women in every province and in every phase of Canadian life aired grievances, frustrations and told of discriminations. Then to evaluate and report.

These hearings, held across the country last year, undoubtedly confirmed the popular belief that there is discrimination against women in Canada. Especially in pay and job opportunities.

Therefore, I would suggest to Mrs. McCarthy that the serious and well-documented facts contained in a majority of the briefs, pinpoint what is wrong, not with women, but with our society as a whole.

One submission, presented by four women university professors said that male-dominated universities discriminate against women at all levels. That the woman university teacher is not regarded as a committed member of the academic world.

They quoted a study, as partial proof, that showed one to four of 10,710 male teachers at 30 Canadian universities is a full professor. Only one in 21 of the 1,609 female teachers in the same universities was a full professor.

In Mrs. McCarthy's own field, a Manitoba women's committee said that what little influence Canadian women have in political life may be on the decline.

This committee asserted that women tend to be sidelined in politics. To prove this statement, it presented figures showing that of 1,384 municipal council positions in Manitoba, at that time only 16 were held by women.

*** This committee also stressed the sad fact that only one of the 264 members of the House of Commons is a woman.

In my profession, the Canadian Women's Press Club polled its members and found women in the communications industry across the country generally earn less than men.

And the conclusion was reached that full equality is only assured in unionized operations.

Grievances and frustrations aired at commission hearings ran the gamut from a need for relaxation of laws restricting distribution of contraceptives and birth-control information to the worries of housewives especially in their need for some money of their own.

I don't suppose any thinking person is naive enough to believe the commission can wipe out all discriminations, nor for that matter, can it upgrade Canadian women to a position of equality with men.

*** It's real value, once its report is presented to the federal government and made public, should lie in the possibility of creating a nationwide climate of opinion that sees improvement of the status of women in Canada as a must.

Publicity given to the sittings of the commission last year immediately resulted in some reforms. Once the report is tabled there will be more.

There is no doubt the commission's sittings focused a strong light on the unequal status that a majority of women seem to have in Canadian society.

It should now be the responsibility of all Canadian women

(including Mrs. McCarthy) to see that this light has not burned in vain.

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No.	Make	Year	Type	Licence No.	Serial No.	Color
1	Vauxhall	1953	4 door	none	been removed	white/blue
2	Vauxhall	1953	4 door	none	been removed	cream
3	Plymouth	1948	2 door	54-864/68	93516525	green
4	Chrysler	1954	4 door	379-347/68	99717586	light green
5	Morris	1951	4 door	151-965/68	96789	green
6	Ford	1949	4 door	61-909/68	0473H4919739	black
7	Chevrolet	1953	sedan del.	15-158/68	blue
8	Oldsmobile	1951	4 door	52-064/67	9356904611	green

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May 22nd, 1969

J. B. TRIBE
Comptroller-Treasurer

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Thanks first to our passengers for understanding our problems during the recent air travel crisis. You were great.

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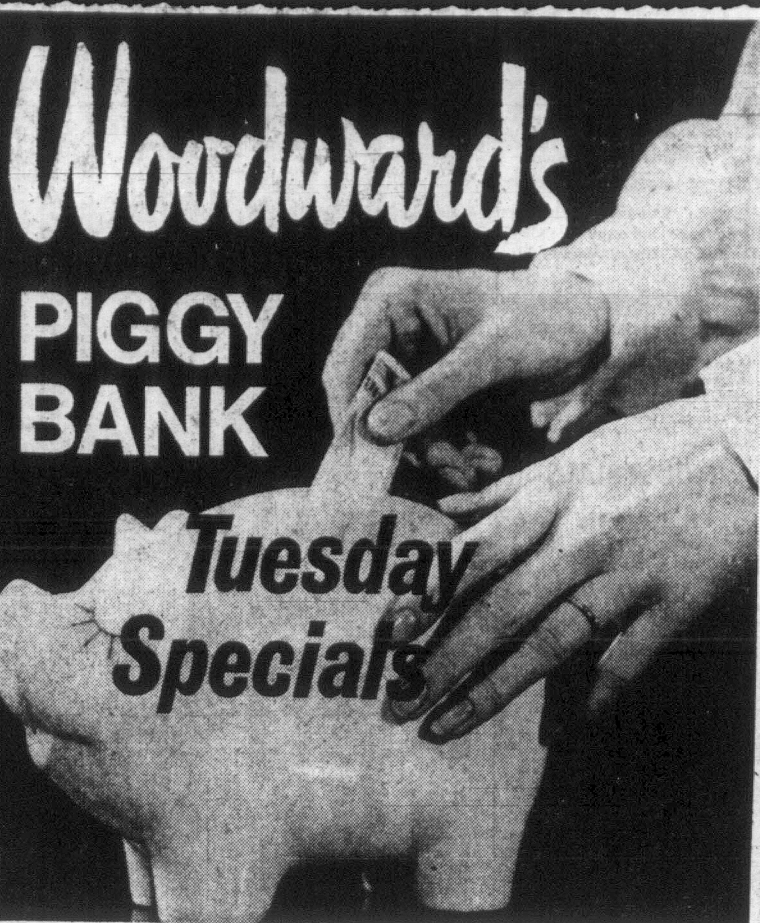
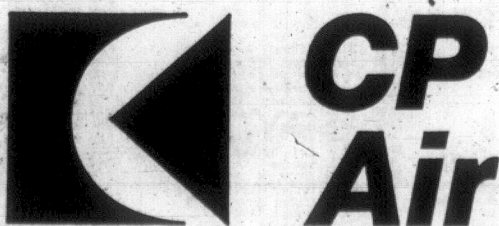
Perhaps you flew with CP Air for the first time during the past few weeks. Or maybe you were an old friend back after an absence. Now that things are back to normal, we hope you regularly choose CP Air. Those orange jets of ours are just brimming with hospitality on every flight — with the same friendly service that's made CP Air famous around the world.

But we aren't content to rest on our laurels. We learned a few things during this difficult period, too. Things to improve our airline even more. And you'll be hearing about them in the months to come.

Meanwhile, we repeat our wish to have you regularly fly CP Air. We have four jets west; and four jets east across Canada daily. Many non-stop. (Starting June 20th you'll have even more opportunity to sample CP Air's service when we grow to five daily flights east and five daily flights west.)

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Western B'cast

A three-cent increase in the quarterly dividend to be paid on its common shares was decided by directors of Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

The company, owning lower mainland and Winnipeg radio stations and 32 per cent of Channel 6 and 8 via B.C. Television Broadcasting System Ltd., will pay 12 cents per share June 30.

Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. of Calgary had gross revenues of \$14.6 million in the first quarter of 1969, an improvement of 41 per cent over 1968 first-quarter revenues of \$10 million.

The earnings amounted to 96 cents a common share compared to 71 cents for the first quarter of 1968, an increase of 35 per cent. Cash flow amounted to \$1.49 a common share compared to \$1.13, an increase of 32 per cent.

Rothmans-P. Morris

Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. said Thursday its board has decided not to accept a bid

from Philip Morris Inc. for its holdings in Canadian Breweries Ltd.

Rothmans holds 11.7 per cent of Canadian Breweries shares. Philip Morris, a Virginia tobacco company, made a formal offer Tuesday for 10.88 million of Canadian Breweries' 21.76 million outstanding shares at \$12 each.

Scurry-Rainbow

Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$671,000 or 26 cents a share in the first half of its 1969 fiscal year, down 8 per cent from the \$727,000 or 30 cents a share earned in 1968.

Net sales of oil and gas in the six months ended last March 31 were \$3.57 million, a gain of 4 per cent from sales of \$3.4 million in 1968. Cash flow from operations were down \$5,000 to \$2 million.

Can. Delhi Oil

Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. reports net income for the three months ended March 31 was \$381,000 compared with a loss of \$14,000 in the corresponding 1968 period.

Gross income was \$2.3 million compared with \$2.4 million due primarily to price escalation under natural gas sales contracts.

The report said the company entered the mineral exploration field recently. It now holds a 50-per-cent interest in 503,000 permit acres in the Wollaston Lake area of Saskatchewan and a 33½-per-cent interest in 87,000 permit acres in the Northwest Territories.

PWA Delivery

President of Pacific Western Airlines R. H. Laidman said P.W.A.'s third Boeing 737 will be delivered by the end of July—seven months ahead of its scheduled delivery in February, 1970.

A fourth 117 seat Boeing jet has now been ordered for delivery early in 1970.

The third jet from Boeing will go into immediate service on the Calgary-Edmonton "Chieftain" airbus as well as provide an additional jet service to Yellowknife, N.W.T., via Fort Smith.

Dean Witter

Dean Witter, 81, who founded the stock brokerage firm bearing his name, died Sunday after suffering a heart attack, pneumonia and complications.

He was admitted to the University of California Medical Centre in San Francisco on May 8 for minor surgery and suffered the attack later.

Witter founded the firm with eight employees in 1924. It now has 64 officers and 4,000 employees.

Gas Company Takeover Bid Under Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lyle Wicks, British Columbia Public Utilities commissioner, told Inland Natural Gas Co. Friday that it was paying too much for Columbia Natural Gas Co. of the East Kootenays.

The commission is studying and must approve an Inland bid to pay \$3.57 million for 118,765 Columbia shares now owned by Trans-Prairie Pipe Lines, Ltd., of Edmonton.

Wicks said during the hearing the book value of Columbia was only \$1.4 million.

Columbia Natural Gas Co. will continue to operate as a separate company if taken over by Inland Natural Gas Co., Inland president John A. McMahon said.

He said as a result there will be no demand from Inland residential customers that rates be reduced to match those of Columbia residential subscribers.

Inland's interest in Columbia stems from the fantastic growth potential of the East Kootenays area where several large mining and pulp and paper developments are planned, said McMahon.

Under questioning from the commission, he said Inland would not be able to service expansion in the East Kootenays any better than Columbia's present management.

Inland proposes to pay \$30.10 for each of the 118,765 Columbia shares now held by Trans-Prairie Pipe Lines Ltd. of Edmonton.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07½ for cheques, \$1.07½ for cash, \$1.06½ for silver. Sales were \$1.08½ for cheques and \$1.08½ for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/16 at \$1.07 3/8. Pound sterling was up 1/4 to \$2.97½.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar was down 1/64 at 92 25/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at \$2.98½.



Arthur Simmonds

Another top broadcaster joins CKDA Radio. Arthur Simmonds has been appointed as assistant news director for CKDA Radio. Mr. Simmonds formerly with CIME Lethbridge, Alberta has many years experience in broadcasting. For news as it happens listen to CKDA.

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Insurance Leader Sees More Diversification

MONTREAL, Que. (CP) — Recent changes in taxes on insurance companies will make them turn increasingly to other financial fields, including investment funds, K. R. MacGregor, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Association, said today.

He told the association's annual meeting that amendments now before Parliament would make it possible for insurance companies to acquire a controlling interest in mutual funds or any other business considered by the finance minister to be a reasonable expansion for an insurance company.

FAIRER FOOTING

"These amendments will help place life insurance companies on a fairer footing with other financial institutions which are steadily increasing their range of services to the Canadian public," Mr. MacGregor said.

He added that the new taxes will mean higher costs for policy holders, either through increased premiums or lower dividends.

However premiums in Canada

were among the lowest in the world.

"For this reason, I am confident that life insurance will continue to be sold at attractive prices and I am equally confident that the Canadian public

will still view life insurance as a good buy."

The higher taxes, however, would reduce the amount of capital insurance companies would have on hand to invest in housing.

BROWN URGES U.S. DEVELOP RESOURCES

CALGARY (CP)—The best way for the United States to safeguard its future natural gas requirements is to encourage exploration for oil and gas in Canada.

R. A. Brown, Home Oil, Ltd., president, made the comment to a meeting of security analysts in New York. A text of his remarks was released here.

Brown said it is illogical for the U.S. to think it could fill its natural gas requirements from Canada while continuing to limit its imports of Canadian oil.

He said oil and gas are inseparable because natural gas is often produced along with oil.



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Société de Placements Ltée.

Osuna-Charged Mexicans Shock Aussie Net Squad

Rafael Osuna made his dream come true and now for the first time in 32 years, Australia will be missing from the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup.

The veteran Osuna, refusing to give in to fatigue, held off Australian ace Bill Bowrey 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8 in the deciding fifth match Sunday as Mexico sidelined the Aussies 3-2 in the North American Zone elimination tennis series.

It was Mexico's first victory over the powerful Australians in 12 tries since 1924, a victory that Osuna said "had always been my dream."

"It is hard to say how I feel now," he said. "We all played well, we worked well. I think we have a good chance of reaching the finals."

In Sydney, the first official reaction to Australia's defeat by Mexico came from team selector Cliff Sproule.

"This is a shock to the Australian tennis world," he said. "In some ways, it is not surprising because of the drain over the years to the professionals of Australia's best amateurs."

Osuna also beat Ray Ruffels Friday in the opening singles match and teamed with Vincente Zarazua for a doubles win Saturday that lasted 68 games.

Ruffels forced the round to the limit earlier Sunday by defeating Mexico's Joaquin Loyo Mayo 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

The Australians last failed to make the Challenge Round in 1937.

In 26 finals since then, interrupted by six years of war, Australia has won the Davis Cup 16 times.

Mexico will now advance against Chile or Brazil.

In Moscow, Canadian hopes of Davis Cup success were shattered 4-1 by the Soviet Union. The Russians qualified to meet Italy in the European zone semi-finals by capturing both Sunday singles matches, winning Saturday's doubles match in straight sets and taking a singles match Friday.

Toomas Lejus, the Russian champion, clinched the win over Canada with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Toronto's John Sharpe.

Mike Belkin of Montreal, managed to move ahead of Alex Metreveli in the fifth match, but withdrew with a groin injury. Belkin captured the first set 6-2 and was ahead 9-8 in the second set when he was forced off the court.

The Canadians fell behind 2-1

on the round Saturday with a defeat in the doubles. Metreveli and Sergei Likhachev trimmed Sharpe and Harry Fauquier of Toronto 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Metreveli had beaten Sharpe 6-0, 6-0, 6-4 in Friday's opening singles before Belkin tied the round against Lejus in a five-set, 59 game match. The Canadian won 7-9, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

In other Davis Cup elimination rounds, Spain blanked Yugoslavia 5-0 to advance against Romania in the other European

semi-final. Italy dumped Austria and Czechoslovakia bounced Monaco, both 5-0 in games. The Czechs are scheduled to play South Africa in their group semi-finals.

Two other 5-0 victories were posted Sunday. Romania eliminated Israel and Britain swept Ireland. West Germany grabbed a 2-1 lead over Sweden in a series that was scheduled to finish today. Britain is awaiting the West Germany-Sweden survivor.

SPORTS SHORTS

Old Friends Meet Again...

Times News Services

Mickey Wright won her first 1969 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament Sunday in a thrilling sudden-death playoff with her old friend and rival, Betsy Rawls.

Tied at even par 216 after 54 holes of regulation play in the Bluegrass Invitational at Prospect, Ky., Miss Wright, who won the tournament in 1966 and 1967, dropped a tricky three-foot

downhill putt for a par four and victory.

Miss Rawls had three-putted from 30 feet on the first extra hole of the playoff.

Defending champion Carol Mann finished the tournament at 219, and shared third-place money of \$1,330 with Sandra Haynie.

Elsewhere and otherwise in the world of sports at the weekend . . .

IN SHOOTING—Don Johnson, a 26-year-old novice shooter from Montreal, won the open and closed Canadian 12-gauge titles, as the Canadian skeet championships came to a close Sunday at St. Janvier, Que.

Johnson bested a field of veterans in an eight-way shoot-off to win the championship. They were the first titles he has won.

Irving Patterson of Harwinton, Conn., was second to Johnson in the open 12-gauge event while Bill Rudyk from Oshawa, Ont., was runner-up in the closed event.

Lynn Randall was the only American to win a major crown. Mrs. Randall, from Trumbull, Conn., won the 410, 20-28, and 12-gauge titles as well as the open all-round championship.

IN HORSE RACING—It was a Lady beating a Lady by an inch Saturday in the \$54,800 Top Flight Handicap at New York's Aqueduct Park. Amerigo Lady, ridden by Manny Ycaza, nipped Harem Lady by that margin at the wire. Treacherous was third . . . at Garden State Park, Spring Double, the even-money choice, came from last place on the final turn to win the \$45,259 Camden Handicap by a half length over Tropic King II . . . heavily-favored Czar Alexander broke the course record at Suffolk Downs, running a mile and three-eighths in 2:21.15 to win the \$35,000 Macomber Memorial Handicap by a neck over Jean-Pierre.

IN GENERAL—San Jose State's fleet John Carlos flashed to victory in the 100-metre and 220-yard dashes and anchored the victorious 440-yard relay team in the California Relays at Modesto . . . He ran a 10.1 for the 100, 20.4 for 220 and the San Jose sprint relay team was clocked in 39.7 seconds . . . Carlos won honors as the meet's outstanding athlete . . . Chi Cheng of Formosa set a world record in a women's track and field meet at Mt. San Antonio College . . . Miss Cheng, who now lives in southern California, ran the 200-metre low hurdles in 26.2 seconds . . .

Spartans Carve Out Second Straight Win

By The Canadian Press

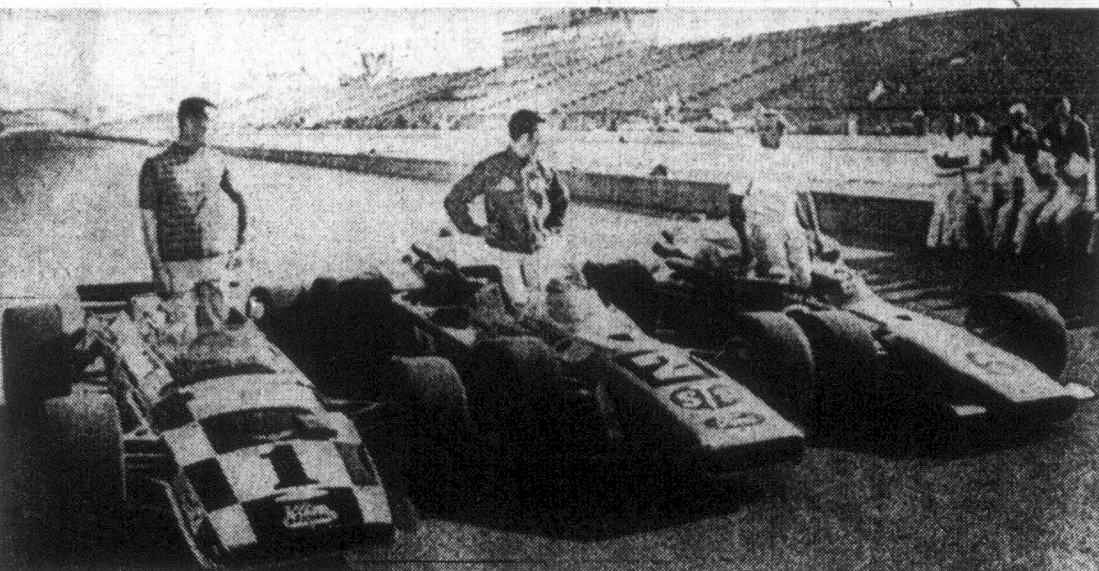
Vancouver Spartans won their second straight Western Canada Soccer League game Sunday with a 3-0 victory over visiting Edmonton Canadians to take an early lead in league standings.

The two wins left Vancouver with four points, two up on Regina Concordia and Calgary Kickers, each with one win and a loss.

In other games played during

the weekend, Winnipeg defeated Saskatoon City 3-1 Saturday and Calgary shaded Concordia 2-0 at Regina Sunday.

In Vancouver before 4,133 fans, all the goals came in the first half as Glen Johnson scored twice, once on a penalty shot, and Buzz Parsons added the third. Edmonton attacked in the second half but the nearest thing to a goal came on a 35-yard drive by Mimi Fiele that struck the goalpost.



VIEW FROM THE FRONT . . .

Standing tall and given best positions are the drivers who will start from front row in Indianapolis 500-mile race classic on Friday. From left to

right they are Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt, who took pole position with top qualifying speed of 170.568 mph. (See story on Page 12.)

SCORE FOR THE DAY: ONE DRAW, 45 INJURED

TORRE DEL GRECO, Italy (AP)—Home town fans in this South Italian community resented it when a visiting soccer team tied the local squad in a minor league game Sunday. The ensuing riot lasted five hours.

More than 1,000 fans tore down a metal fence in front of the stands, invaded the field and chased the visiting players, the referees and newsmen in the locker room.

Local police were no match for the mob. They fled under a hail of bottles and stones. Reinforcements arrived from Naples, but even with clubs couldn't disperse the fans.

Finally two armored cars arrived and the crowd disappeared.

Score for the day: 1-1 in the soccer game; 45 people hurt in the riot.

Shawnigan Crews Take Top Honors

Students at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School again established themselves as the slickest schoolboy sailors in the province by chalking a victory in a Sunday competition.

With three crews of 12 entered, Shawnigan swept the Independent Schools Sailing Regatta at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club to take the C. B. Reynolds Trophy.

Shawnigan has won the event twice in the past three years.

St. George's School of Vancouver was second in the Flying junior class competition, University School of Victoria was third, and Brentwood College of Mill Bay was fourth.

The event capped a successful aquatic weekend for Shawnigan.

ROWERS IN FORM

Saturday, Shawnigan oarsmen walked off with the schoolboy division of an invitational rowing meet at Shawnigan Lake.

The up-Island school accumulated a whopping 33 points to finish ahead of Lakeside School of Victoria, Green Lake Rowing Club of Seattle, Lord Byng High School of Vancouver and Brentwood College.

University of Washington claimed senior division honors. Bright spot of the meet was a hot race between Shawnigan's varsity eight and a tough crew from Lakeside—over a 2,000 metre course.

Shawnigan one by a narrow one second margin with a clocking of 6:25, but the victory was good enough to advance them to the Canadian schoolboy rowing championships Saturday at St. Catharines, Ont. University of Washington's winning time over the same course was 6:27.

A win at St. Catharines against home Ridley Rowing Club would advance Shawnigan to Canadian representative competition at the world schoolboy championships at Naples in August.

ANOTHER GREENBERG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Yale baseball team has elected Steve Greenberg, son of Hall of Fame slugger Hank Greenberg, to captain the 1970 squad.

Young Greenberg, a first baseman also has been named twice as an All-Ivy League soccer goalie.

T-Birds Tounce Alberta's Bears

EDMONTON (CP)—The University of British Columbia rugby team scored a 22-9 win over the University of Alberta Golden Bears here Saturday.

The UBC side led 11-5 at half time.

Top scorer for the Thunderbirds was Don Crampton with 13 points. Spence McTavish scored six points.

The UBC club has won eight, lost one and tied two on tour which began May 3 in New York.

IN BERLIN

Tennis Stars Tangle

BERLIN (Reuters)—British tennis star Roger Taylor nursed a bruised left hand today after a dressing room fist-fight with fiery South African Bob Hewitt.

Taylor, 27, told reporters that after beating Hewitt in the quarter-finals of the Berlin tournament Saturday, the Australian-born South African came up to him on court swearing and shouting.

"He said, 'I'm going to fight you' and called me a cheat."

He used very bad language."

When the British professional went to the dressing rooms he was approached by Hewitt. Taylor said Hewitt started to shout and swear again, accusing him of cheating, and being a bad player.

Hewitt pushed him and Taylor said he replied, "You lost the match but you are not big enough to take it."

"Hewitt came up to me and pushed me back into the lockers. I thought he was going to hit me and I hit him

first. I cannot remember how often I hit him, but it was more than once."

Hewitt's eyebrow started to bleed profusely and his South African teammates, Ray Moore and Cliff Drysdale, helped him out of the room.

Later the 29-year-old South African was treated in a Berlin hospital.

Taylor, who beat Hewitt 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, said the match had been a clean one with no wrong decisions by the umpire.

International Soccer

A film showing of two recent international soccer matches—Scotland vs. England and Milan vs. Manchester United—will be offered June 3. Sponsored by the Victoria Oldtimers' Soccer Association, the movies will be shown in the Dockyard Recreational Hall on Admirals Road, starting at 8 p.m.

Yancey Grabs Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bert Yancey won a sudden-death playoff Sunday and took the \$23,000 first prize in the Atlanta Golf Classic.

JUNIOR XI DEFEATS VANCOUVER

Brilliant all-around play by Peter Mason paved the way Sunday as Victoria's junior cricket representatives thrashed a Vancouver select by 44 runs in Cameron Cup play.

Mason, whose 46-run batting sparked Victoria to a total of 96 runs, all out, turned around to take seven wickets for 23 runs to lead bowling that held Vancouver to 52 runs, all out.

Nigel Hart led Vancouver batsmen with 24 runs, but his effort was outshone by Mason's bowling when the Victoria athlete scored a hat-trick, taking three consecutive wickets on three consecutive balls.

For Yancey, who admitted he used to worry "so much about the other players the pressure got to me," it was his first win in the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association tournament trail since 1967.

Both had final rounds of 69 and 277 scores after 72 holes.

"I've quit looking back over my shoulder and am concentrating more on my own game," Yancey said.

DESTRUBE TOP JUNIOR IN NANAIMO BIKE RACE

A Victoria bicycle ace won the junior event of the Nanaimo Centennial-Plus Two Race Sunday, and another city cyclist finished third in the senior event.

Bernard Destrube, third in the Canadian junior championships last year, came through with a strong sprint finish at the end of the race.

Senior and junior events were run at the same time, with the race covering 32 laps of a twisting circuit through downtown Nanaimo.

Victoria's Tom Morris missed a win in the senior event when he finished two wheel lengths behind Bill Wild of Port Moody's Scorpion Racing Team.

Tony McMillan of New Westminster finished second, a wheel-length behind Wild, while Morris had to battle off a charge from fourth-place Ed McRae of Vancouver.

A group of eight riders broke away from the main pack of 23 competitors after three laps.

During the race the speed of the leaders was so great that many entrants were eliminated after being lapped twice.

TAKE ADVANTAGE . . . OF JBAA MISTAKES

Meralomas Win Title

James Bay Athletic Association was working with a territorial advantage for most of the B.C. junior rugby championship game at University of Victoria Sunday but Vancouver Meralomas were far more efficient than the Victorians in exploiting scoring opportunities.

That was the big difference as the Meralomas parlayed an 11-0 half-time lead into a whopping 24-6 victory margin that was not a true indication of the play.

Equally painful for Victoria fans to watch were clever defensive moves by Meralomas that held off the hard-tackling Bays, who displayed determined pursuit and held a dominant territorial advantage for most of the match.

Calibre of play was not what had been expected for the provincial title but the players could not be entirely faulted. Rugby officials finally got around to presenting the game more than a month after the completion of the regular season. Sunday's game was a late substitute for a planned tournament and it was also an uncertain affair, first slated for Saturday when many players were

Astros Rolling But Montreal, Angels Suffer

By The Associated Press

The high-flying Houston Astros, the hottest team in the major leagues, rolled to their eighth straight National League victory Sunday, while Montreal Expos and California sank to their 10th defeats in a row.

The Astros bombed Tom Seaver for five early runs and stopped New York Mets 6-3 as Norm Miller had four hits, Curt Blefary three and Jim Wynn his 12th homer for their 17th triumph in 21 games in May.

Montreal, in contrast, dropped a 7-2 decision to Cincinnati Reds as Lee May drove in four runs by hitting two homers for the second consecutive game. Bobby Tolson also homered in Cincinnati's fifth successive victory.

Detroit Tigers extended California Angels' woes with a 10-0 romp behind Denny McLain's seven-shoutout innings on two days' rest and homers by Dick Werth and Dick McAuliffe. The

Tigers have won seven of eight games.

In other games, Baltimore Orioles tripped Oakland Athletics 5-3, Kansas City Royals edged Washington Senators 3-2 in 12 innings, St. Louis Cardinals toppled Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0, Atlanta Braves halted Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, Boston Red Sox nipped Chicago White Sox 1-0, Seattle Pilots trimmed Cleveland Indians 3-2, Minnesota Twins swept New York Yankees 2-1 and 3-2, Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader from San Francisco Giants 2-1 and 6-2, and San Diego Padres walloped Chicago Cubs 10-2 before losing 1-0.

Orioles Also Welding Hot Hand

Baltimore continued its hot hand when Don Buford broke an eighth inning deadlock with a two-run double for the Orioles' fifth straight victory and 10th in 11 games. The A's have lost their last six games.

Kansas City extended Washington's losing streak to five on Bob Oliver's triple and Ellie Rodriguez' double in the 12th inning, and Bob Gibson, 6-2, turned in his third shutout of the season with a six-hitter behind a 15-hit St. Louis attack.

George Stone, with help from Cecil Upshaw, raised his record to 5-0 with a combined five-

hitter and Mile "Lum" and Orlando Cepeda homered in Atlanta's victory.

Tom Lonborg and Vicente Romo teamed on a five-hitter for Boston's first shutout of the season on George Scott's fifth inning homer.

Timmy Harper stole three bases, scored one run and walked to force in the winning run in the eighth inning for Seattle.

Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly capped a two-run seventh inning behind Dave Boswell's three-hit pitching in Minnesota's first victory and Killebrew's seventh inning single drove in the deciding run in the nightcap.

Jim Bunning outpitched Gaylord Perry with a five-hitter for his 20th victory and Willie Stargell doubled in the winning run in the eighth inning for Pittsburgh's first game triumph, and homers by Bill Mazeroski and Carl Taylor helped Bob Moose to the nightcap victory.

Nate Colbert's first major league grand slam homer helped San Diego break a seven-game losing streak in its opener before Ron Santo homered in the ninth inning to give the Cubs the nightcap as Bill Hands and Ted Abernathy outduelled Joe Niekro. (See Scores on Page 11.)

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

SOFTBALL—Major Men's League, Langford vs. Bala, Central Park; 6:45 p.m. —Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colwood vs. CFB Combs, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL—6:30 p.m. —Senior Amateur League, Gorge vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park; 6:30 p.m. —Victoria Colt League, Evening Optimists vs. Vista Social, Topaz Park; 6:30 p.m. —Comrie Mack League, Painters vs. Evening Optimists, Windsor Park.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL—6:30 p.m. —Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League, Browns vs. Hillside Tire, Lambick Park; 6:30 p.m. —Comrie Mack League, Tillamook vs. Combs Royals, Windsor Park; 6:30 p.m. —Victoria Colt League, Smith Cedar vs. Carpenters, Topaz Park.

SOFTBALL—6:30 p.m. —Victoria Women's League, Holton Vicettes vs. Tillamook, Central Park; Juniors vs. Queen's Own, Bullen Park.

6:45 p.m. —Major Men's League, Luckies vs. Red Lion, Central Park; 6:45 p.m. —Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, B.C. Telephone vs. Denfors, Heywood Avenue Park.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

Independents Roll To Tenth Straight

Sunday was sweeping day in the Senior Amateur Baseball League as both Independents and Transport Workers hammered out a pair of victories in action at Lake Cowichan and Royal Athletic Park.

Independents ran their undefeated streak to 10 straight at Royal Athletic Park by clipping Gorge Hotel 1-0 and 6-6 behind the pitching of George Brice and Des Moseley.

At Cowichan, the Transports tripped the winless Lakers 5-0 and 7-4.

Brice allowed only two hits in besting Gorge's Doug Hill.

Craig Lawrence scored the game's only run in the opener by stealing home.

A five-run sixth inning proved Gorge's undoing in the nightcap. Transports 5-1, Lake Cowichan 6-4.

Second Game—Independents 00 00 0-0 1 4 Gorge Hotel 00 100 3-1 4 0 Doug Hill and Bob Lumley; George Brice and Barry Cosier.

Score: Independents 10 00 00 0-0 1 4 Gorge Hotel 00 100 3-1 4 0

Des Moseley and Cosier; Stan Gibb and Lumley.

NEXT GAME: Tonight (7 p.m.)—Gorge vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

SAANICH
CHEW EXCAVATING
HORNETS
 B.C. Juvenile Football
 Champions
 will hold a players' meeting at the Ingraham Hotel
7 P.M. Wed., May 28
 If you are between the ages of 16 and 19 and not eligible for bantam football, come and hear our plans for 1969.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Gorge Sweep At Cedar Hill

Gorge Vale golfers scored a sweep of major honors Sunday in one of the largest one-day tournaments ever staged on Vancouver Island.

A 17-handicapper, A. "Jock" Brown captured the John Merriam Memorial Trophy by scoring 35-39-74-17 over the par 33-32-65 Cedar Hill course.

Former City Amateur champion Al MacLeod, also a Gorge member, captured the Cedar Hill Open trophy.

TOP MONEY SHARED

And Bill Wakeham, the touring pro who plays out of Gorge Vale, shared top professional honors with Bob Cox, Jr., of Vancouver. Wakeham and Cox topped the pro entry with 212.50 over-par 66s to claim \$212.50 each.

Cedar Hill's big little one attracted a whopping entry of 274 golfers. They started marching at 8:30 a.m. and the final four some didn't finish until 8:30 p.m.—14 hours later.

GROSS LEADERS

Al MacLeod (GV)	34-39-74-17
Dick Austin (GV)	35-39-74-17
Harry White (MD)	35-39-74-17
Bob Brooks (GV)	35-39-74-17
Bill Wakeham (GV) (\$212.50)	35-39-74-17
Bob Cox (Van) (\$212.50)	35-39-74-17
Andy Barankin (GV)	35-39-74-17
P. Dick Munn (PG) (\$83.33)	35-39-74-17
P. Doug Reid (GV) (\$83.33)	35-39-74-17
P. Dave Roach (Van) (\$83.33)	35-39-74-17
Tom Morrison (PG)	35-39-74-17
Hal Jacobson (GM)	35-39-74-17
Martin Zlotnik (Rich)	35-39-74-17
Gord Jones (GV)	35-39-74-17
Bill Rodon (CND)	35-39-74-17
Bob Davis (IC)	35-39-74-17
P. Bill Court (GV)	35-39-74-17
P. Vaughan Trapp (V)	35-39-74-17
Bob Herbertson (CH)	35-39-74-17
Gord Whan (Cov)	35-39-74-17
Mike Mousseau (Nan)	35-39-74-17
Greg Barnes (CH)	35-39-74-17
Vince Clarkson (GV)	35-39-74-17
Mike Kohl (GV)	35-39-74-17

LOW NET LEADERS

Jock Brown (GV)	35-39-74-17
Frank Mischel (GM)	40-37-71-19

Mel Starts Speedway's Happenings

Mel Marshall blazed his way to a track record (20.90 seconds) for rocks at Western Speedway Saturday night, but he did it before the smallest crowd in two years.

Ironically it was one of the most exciting nights ever, with cars spinning or flipping out of control on seven different occasions before only 1,528 fans.

Marshall took advantage of some missed cues in the feature race, storming to the front after a two-car tangle on the 19th lap helped take leader Harvey St. Hillaire.

Another spectacular accident between John Currier and Barry Davies took place a few laps earlier.

In the fast heat, also won by Marshall, two cars flipped—Davis on the first lap and Currier on the fifth.

Complete results:

Trophy dash: Ken Alexander; 2. Bill Price; 3. John Currier; 4. Barry Davies; 5. John Johnston; 6. Bruce Mayell; 7. Harvey St. Hillaire.

Second heat: 1. Mel Marshall; 2. Barry Davies; 3. Barry Davies; 4. Ken Alexander; 5. John Johnston; 6. Bruce Mayell; 7. Harvey St. Hillaire.

Novelty: 1. Dennis Prand; 2. Mel Marshall; 3. Earl Pollard; 4. John Currier; 5. John Johnston; 6. Bruce Mayell; 7. Harvey St. Hillaire.

Consolation: 1. John Currier; 2. Barry Davies; 3. Barry Davies; 4. Ken Alexander; 5. John Johnston; 6. Bruce Mayell; 7. Harvey St. Hillaire.

Main event: 1. Mel Marshall; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. John Currier; 4. Barry Davies; 5. John Johnston; 6. Bruce Mayell; 7. Harvey St. Hillaire.

Victoria driver Al Clark piloted his C class gas dragster to a top speed of 133 mph to take top competition eliminator honors.

Almost 2,000 spectators turned out for the second drag event of the season at the renovated strip.

Lytle Kidd of Port Alberni picked up top stock honors in his 1963 426 Hemi Plymouth with a top speed of 115.83 mph, and Duncan based Alex Loiselle in a 1968 Dodge Charger 440 moved out at 109.89 mph to win top super stock.

Top street eliminator class was won by a Western Auto Accessories Chevy, fastest motorcycle honors went to Dave Tillingham's 750 cc Norton.

Winnipeg (CP) — Halfback Jim Johnson, a graduate of Wake Forest University, is the 24th new player signed by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

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AL MACLEOD
... shows the way

Junior Shamrocks Clipped by Legion

VANCOUVER — Victoria off a Shamrocks drive that gave Junior Shamrocks dropped a 12-9 Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League decision to Vancouver Legion Sunday, despite an outstanding effort by goalie Dave Wirtanen.

Wirtanen, a basketball stand-out with Oak Bay High School and last season the Victoria Chinooks, held up consistently under heavy pressure.

Vancouver went ahead 5-3 in the first period, extended it to 10-5 in the second, and then held

off a Shamrocks drive that gave Victoria a 3-2 edge in the third period.

The Somner brothers led Victoria with a total of five goals and one assist. Denis picked up a double, and brother Tom scored three and an assist.

Dan Massen also scored two goals for Victoria. Murray Muralt picked up three assists, while John Van Horlick and Muzz Bryant counted singles.

It was Victoria's second straight setback.

Competing in the 200-yard backstroke for boys 13 and 14, Bill shattered the old mark of 2:32.6 twice, first in the heats and again in the final.

WRECKED RECORD

And he didn't just shade the national mark, he demolished it completely by lopping a full 10 seconds off the record with a fast final clocking of 2:21.6.

Olympians' Tim Cairney and Port Angeles' Bruce Sharrock also broke the old mark.

Juan de Fuca Cohoes, in fourth place after Saturday's events, usurped Victoria Olympians' second spot Sunday on the basis of a good harvest of second, third and fourth-place points.

On Sunday, the Cohoes did not place first in a single event, while Saturday the Juan de Fuca outfit won only two events.

CAIRNEY WINS THREE

But Cohoes wound up with 248 points, nowhere near VASC but enough to edge Olympians (232). Holyburn Country Club of West Vancouver was fourth with 226, Port Alberni Aquatic Club fifth with 210, Port Angeles S.C. sixth with 151, Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver with 143 were seventh, and New Westminster's Y Kings were eighth with 140.

Sherwood, hot off his record-breaking effort Saturday, went on Sunday to post a second in the 100-yard backstroke and a third in the 100-yard butterfly.

But he was outshone in victory efforts by clubmate Tim Cairney.

Tim started Saturday with a pair of wins and a second, and carried on Sunday with another win and a second.

Greg Stone, the only other Victoria Olympian to win an event Saturday, repeated as a winner Sunday, adding a men's open 100-yard breaststroke win to his earlier triumph in the breaststroke.

Kutaski Sets Scoring Pace In Boxla Win

VANCOUVER — Gerry Kutaski's six-goal outburst sparked Victoria Macdonalds to an 18-5 victory over South Vancouver Sunday in an Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League "B" division game at Killarney Sports Centre.

Jim Lynch supported Kutaski with a four-goal effort while Ernie Armstrong and Chris Davis each scored twice for Victoria.

The same teams clash next Sunday at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Champs Retain Crown; City Swimmer Shines

The Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club's eager young athletes retained the team championship with an overwhelming victory margin in the two-day British Columbia indoor swimming championships, which concluded Sunday at the Crystal Garden.

Expanding a big lead established Saturday, VASC went on to roll up 472 points, almost double the score of the second-place finisher.

Victoria clubs earned second and third places in the meet, and a young city swimmer smashed a Canadian record during Saturday's action.

When Bill Sherwood of third-place Victoria Olympians went about breaking his record he did it with a vengeance.

Competing in the 200-yard backstroke for boys 13 and 14, Bill shattered the old mark of 2:32.6 twice, first in the heats and again in the final.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	28	13	.681	—
Boston	26	14	.650	3 1/2
Detroit	21	17	.553	7 1/2
New York	20	18	.522	11 1/2
Washington	20	23	.464	15
Cleveland	10	28	.259	17 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	21	17	.553	—
Oakland	21	17	.553	1 1/2
Kansas City	20	21	.484	4
Chicago	17	18	.484	6
Seattle	19	21	.475	4 1/2
California	11	28	.282	13

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
Tacoma	24	18	.571	—
Vancouver	23	22	.511	1 1/2
Spokane	17	24	.413	8 1/2
Portland	11	28	.279	12

Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct	GBL
Eugene	20	14	.588	—
Hawthorn	24	18	.571	1 1/2
Tucson	17	24	.413	8 1/2
San Francisco	11	28	.279	12

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Saturday				
Vancouver	4	Eugene	6-1	
Tacoma	6	Phoenix	2	
Portland	1	Spokane	2-1	
Tucson	2	Hawthorn	7	

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Vancouver	4	Eugene	6-1	
Tacoma	6	Phoenix	2	
Portland	1	Spokane	2-1	
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Tucson	2	Hawthorn		

Plucky Pennie Shines

Plucky Alison Pennie, of North Saanich, did not break any records at the Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands inter-school track meet Saturday, but she did come through with a unique performance.

The intermediate class youngster, who trains at middle distances with Victoria's Flying "Y" club, discovered at Centennial Stadium that there was no event longer than 440 yards in her age bracket.

Unperturbed, the willowy blonde copped the intermediate quarter in 1:07.1, then moved up to the senior bracket for an 880 and knocked off team-mate Carole Neeves with a winning time of 2:39.6.

Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School stormed to a 58½-point lead over second place Mount Newton, to win with 410 points. Mount Newton had 333½, followed by North Saanich's 346, Royal Oak's 336, and Dunsinuir's 273.

It was sweet revenge for Elizabeth Fisher. Two years ago they were last. The school had never finished better than fifth.

Despite the chilly weather competitors smashed 14 records, and Elizabeth Fisher athletes mounted an onslaught that earned 19 first-place finishes.

But a pair of Mount Newton girls led in the distaff record breaking, with seniors Nancy Hartley and Lorna McHattie establishing marks in the high jump and shot put.

RECORD BREAKER

Tim Murphy won the two-mile run with a 10:54 clocking to break the only senior boy's record.

Elizabeth Fisher's Tim Week-end won the senior boys' aggregate award with 26 points, while Jim Merz of Dunsinuir copped the junior award with 24. Leading senior girls was Miss McHattie, while Dunsinuir's Yvette Prescaud took the intermediate honor. Junior Tracy Bowers of Elizabeth Fisher, won the discus and set a shot put record, was awarded honors in her age bracket.

Elizabeth Fisher co-captains Rob Reece and Les Stevens shared the intermediate aggregate. (See results below).

INTER-DISTRICT TRACK RESULTS

Complete results from Saturday's annual Sooke, Saanich and Gulf Islands inter-district school track meet at Centennial Stadium:

Girls' Events

JUNIOR
60-yards: 1. Donna Young D; 2. Michelle Montgomery EM; 3. Razzano GI; 4. Darlene Jack NS; 5. Linda Geddes RD, Time 08.1.
100-yards: 1. Donna Young D; 2. Janelle Razzano GI; 3. Michelle Montgomery EM; 4. Darlene Jack NS; 5. Chris Owen NS, Time 13.1.
200-yards: 1. Chris Owen NS; 2. Rosanne McKenna EF; 3. Palfrey RO; 4. Mary Lehm NS; 5. Wendy Montgomery D, Time 30.4.
400-yards: 1. Rosanne McKenna EF; 2. Ann Goosney RO; 3. Nona Chalmers D; 4. Maureen King EM; 5. Alana Gallagher NS, Time 1:08.1.
800-yards: 1. Janelle Palfrey RO; 2. Colleen Gordon EM; 3. Deirdre Harrison EF; 4. Terry Weeks D; 5. Judy Harris MN, Time 2:13.1.
1200-yards: 1. Edward Milne; 2. North Saanich; 3. Dunsinuir; 4. Elizabeth Fisher; 5. Gulf Islands, Time 4:10.
High jump: 1. Jill Fincham RO; 2. Heather Calns EM; 3. Sandy Johnson EF; 4. Terry Weeks D; 5. Darlene Jack NS, Height 4'4½" (record).
Long jump: 1. Janelle Razzano GI and Nona Chalmers D; Colleen Gordon EM; 3. Linda Geddes EF; 4. Anne Goosney RO, Distance 14'2".
Shot put: 1. Tracy Bowers EF; 2. Louise Browne RO; 3. Sonja Karamaker NS; 4. Janice Forbes MN; 5. Maureen King EM, Distance 30'1" (record).
Discus: 1. Tracy Bowers EF; 2. Darlene Jack NS; 3. Colleen Burns RO; 4. Kathy McColl NS; 5. Karen Sorenson EM, Distance 78'7".

Boys' Events

JUNIOR
100-yards: 1. Dalan Bronson RO; 2. Jay Knight D; 3. Ernie Caverley EM, Time 11.2.
200-yards: 1. Dalan Bronson RO; 2. Tim Lott NS; 3. Jim Merz D; 4. Earl Sandwith MN; 5. Ernie Caverley EM, Time 23.5 (record).
400-yards: 1. Dalan Bronson RO; 2. Tim Lott NS; 3. Jim Merz D; 4. Earl Sandwith MN; 5. Ernie Caverley EM, Time 1:02.6.
800-yards: 1. Gavin Proudfoot EF; 2. Mike Wallace MN; 3. Pino Oliveto RD; 4. Mike Puskett NS; 5. Larry Catpohle D, Time 2:22.1.
1200-yards: 1. George Brandstetter MN; 2. Malcolm Moscrop EF; 3. Bob Young D; 4. Mark Bockie NS; 5. Dale Bellavance RO, Time 5:19.8.
2000-yards: 1. George Brandstetter MN; 2. Mark Bockie NS; 3. Paul Theberge EF, Time 11:28.7 (new event).
4000-yards: 1. Brett Smith RO; 2. Malcolm Moscrop EF; 3. Gerry Mounce MN; 4. Mick Costello NS; 5. Andy Wilf D, Time 24:10.
8000-yards: 1. Royal Oak; 2. North Saanich; 3. Dunsinuir; 4. Damsinuir; 5. Elizabeth Fisher, Time 52.0.
High jump: 1. Malcolm Moscrop EF; 2. Markus EM; 3. Steve Towner EF; 4. Brett Smith RO; 5. Steve Kennedy D, Height 5'0".
Long jump: 1. Jim Merz D; 2. Earl Sandwith MN; 3. Ernie Caverley EF; 4. David Shaw RO; 5. John Lewis EF, Distance 19'9½" (record).
Shot put: 1. Paul LeClerc MN; 2. Greg Douge RO; 3. Mike Draper EF; 4. Lee Edmondson D; 5. Rick Johnson NS, Distance 32'11".
Discus: 1. Pino Oliveto RD; 2. Paul LeClerc MN; 3. Lee Edmondson D; 4. Tim Lott NS; 5. Mike Draper EF, Distance 109'11".
Pole vault: 1. Al Campin EF; 2. Paul Grant RO; 3. Steve Towner EF; 4. Rick Banner EM; 5. Steve Kennedy D and Mel Callander MN, Height 8'0" (record).
INTERMEDIATE
100-yards: 1. Les Stevens EF; 2. Bill Sandwith MN; 3. Dave Redman RO; 4. Dennis Holmes NS; 5. Mark Woolley EM, Time 8.0.
200-yards: 1. Bill Sandwith MN; 2. Barry Lukinuk EF; 3. Dave Redman RO; 4. Jim Hadden NS; 5. Mark Woolley EM, Time 25.2.
400-yards: 1. Les Stevens EF; 2. Richard Binga RO; 3. Pat Hull EM; 4. Fred King MN; 5. Rod McDonald NS, Time 57.2.
800-yards: 1. Pat Hull EM; 2. Fred

Turbines Out; Foyt Captures Pole Position



BOBBY UNSER
... in front row

Rowe's Hat-Trick Spurs Albion Side

A brilliant bowling performance by Albion's Chris Rowe highlighted Victoria and District Cricket Association play at Beacon Hill Park Sunday.

Rowe claimed four wickets for 30 runs against Cowichan, including a spectacular hat-trick in which he took three consecutive wickets on three consecutive bowls.

Team-mate Alec Porter combined a four for 20 effort with Rowe as Albion passed Cowichan's 58 run tally after yielding only seven wickets.

Don Hughes led Albion's batsmen with 25 runs, while a late stand by Porter and Joe Flint netted eight and nine respectively. Leading Cowichan batsman was David Auld with 37 runs.

Playing at University School, Second-place Oaks took the field after Oak Bay batsmen pounded out 58 runs, 20 of them coming from the bat of Barney Sheik.

Inco's batsmen blasted out 26 runs in three overs, and passed the Oak Bay score for the loss of only three wickets.

In action Saturday, Dave Clarke, with 34 runs, and Alan Rees with 26, carried Castaways to a 106-4 decision over last-place Alcos at Windsor Park. It was the first win for the season for Castaways.

John Moss led the losers with 16 runs and a nine for 47 effort that took all but one wicket.

It was the second blow to England's cricket hopes. Only 24 hours earlier, Colin Milburn, the 250-pound, hard-hitting batsman from Northamptonshire, was taken to hospital for an emergency operation after an auto crash. Milburn lost his left eye.

Final scores in Sunday league knockout competition (each team limited to 40 overs):
Worcestershire 151 for 9, Essex 150.
Gloucester 66 for 4, Somerset 64 for 3.
Gloucestershire defeated Somerset on faster scoring-rate in weather-curtailed match.
Lancashire 130, Surrey 126.
Kent 131 for 7, Glamorgan 128 for 8.
Leicestershire 174 for 8, Nottinghamshire 108.
Middlesex 136 for 8, Northamptonshire 101.
Derbyshire 156 for 8, Sussex 63.
Cricket's Association all-star team vs. West Indies tourists, no play—rain.

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1200-yards: 1. Edward Milne; 2. North Saanich; 3. Dunsinuir; 4. Elizabeth Fisher; 5. Gulf Islands, Time 4:10.
High jump: 1. Jill Fincham RO; 2. Heather Calns EM; 3. Sandy Johnson EF; 4. Terry Weeks D; 5. Darlene Jack NS, Height 4'4½" (record).
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200-yards: 1. Dalan Bronson RO; 2. Tim Lott NS; 3. Jim Merz D; 4. Earl Sandwith MN; 5. Ernie Caverley EM, Time 23.5 (record).
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8000-yards: 1. Royal Oak; 2. North Saanich; 3. Dunsinuir; 4. Damsinuir; 5. Elizabeth Fisher, Time 52.0.
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Pole vault: 1. Al Campin EF; 2. Paul Grant RO; 3. Steve Towner EF; 4. Rick Banner EM; 5. Steve Kennedy D and Mel Callander MN, Height 8'0" (record).
INTERMEDIATE
100-yards: 1. Les Stevens EF; 2. Bill Sandwith MN; 3. Dave Redman RO; 4. Dennis Holmes NS; 5. Mark Woolley EM, Time 8.0.
200-yards: 1. Bill Sandwith MN; 2. Barry Lukinuk EF; 3. Dave Redman RO; 4. Jim Hadden NS; 5. Mark Woolley EM, Time 25.2.
400-yards: 1. Les Stevens EF; 2. Richard Binga RO; 3. Pat Hull EM; 4. Fred King MN; 5. Rod McDonald NS, Time 57.2.
800-yards: 1. Pat Hull EM; 2. Fred

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The emphasis is back on the drivers for this year's Indianapolis-500, with A. J. Foyt driving from the pole position in the Memorial Day race.

The turbine car, which came close to winning the last two years, did not make the grade Sunday as the starting field of 33 cars was completed.

This year's only turbine entry ran at 156.440 miles an hour, four mph slower than any other car.

Foyt won the pole position Saturday with a speed of 170.568 mph.

The number of foreign drivers in this year's race shrank to two when the builder and designer of the Lotus cars, Colin Chapman of Britain, withdrew the last of the Lotuses, driven by Joachim Rindt of Austria and 1966 Indy winner Graham Hill of England. They made no qualifying attempts.

"It's tragic, I think," said Hill. "Lotus put so much time into these cars."

TWO FOREIGNERS ENTER

Dennis Hulme of New Zealand and Jack Brabham of Australia are the only foreign drivers in the race.

Chapman said the Lotuses were withdrawn because of concern over the safety of their wheel hubs.

Foyt was joined in the front row by two-time pole sitter Mario Andretti and defending champion Bobby Unser. Andretti qualified in 169.851 mph and Unser, who won from the third spot last year, had a 169.683.

The second row drivers, who posted speeds of 168 mph, are Mark Donohue, Gordon Johncock and Roger Mues.

McCluskey is driving one of the three cars entered by owner-driver Foyt. George Snider put the other car in the 15th starting spot to give the team a three-for-three record.

It may not go over too well with the Labor Relations Board, but manager Del Bertrand's Molsons may have found the secret to greatest success in the Major Men's Softball League. It's overtime.

Molsons went into extra for

the third straight time Sunday at Central Park, and won their third straight game. Bob Lowe's sacrifice fly scored veteran Bernie Sam with the winning run in the eighth inning as Molsons shaded Red Lions 2-1.

Meanwhile, Bate Construction won its sixth game in seven starts by clipping Luckies 4-3 in another Sunday game. Dennis Beaulac allowed but two hits—one a home run by Rick Lee—to throw Langford a 2-1 victory over Luckies in a Saturday night game.

Molsons clipped Langford 3-1 in eight innings and Luckies 3-2 in 10 innings in their other overtime games last week.

Rate Construction W L Pct GB
Molsons 6 1 .857
Luckies 4 2 .429 3
Red Lion 3 4 .429 3
Langford Drywall 2 5 .286 4

NEXT GAME Tonight (6:45)—Bates vs. Langford, Central Park.
Molsons 000 000 11-2 6 1
Red Lion 000 000 00-1 6 2
Larry Jay and Jim Wilson; Mike Rye and Ralph Branting.

Rate Construction W L Pct GB
Luckies 001 001 1-4 7 1
Langford 000 000 0-2 8 2
Brian Pearce and Jim Moody; Bob Labelle and Eric Walker.

MINOR BASEBALL

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE
Evening Optimists 000 000 1-1 3 2
Cottonmouth 002 001 x-4 9 3
Chuck Spittle, Kevin MacLean (5) and Doug Archibald, Chuck Spittle (5); Tom Holmes and Jim McVay.

SAVANNAH PONY LEAGUE
Stockers 2, Evening Optimists 1.
Saanich Lions 4, One-Stop 3.
Waring Heat 21, Dominion Hotel 2.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Gordon Head
Forresters 7, Gordon Head Shell 6.
Imperial Centre 8, Cablevision 5.
James Bay
Totems 17, Optimists 7.
Longshoremen 11, June Brothers 2.

COLT LEAGUE
Carpenters 7, Layritz 2.

PONY LEAGUE
Carhavan
Lettvian Merchants 7, Cubs 2.
Lake Hill Major
McKenzie 12, B.C. Pilots 2.
K of C 10, White Spot 2.
Lake Hill Minor
Bombers 11, Cougars 16.
Warriors 10, Boosters 5.
Tugzies 5, Lions 1.
Esquimalt-Vic. West
Yarroway 11, Naden Pos 10.
Lions 5, Teamsters 2.
Fielders
Britannia Legion 22, Evening Optimists 11.
Subs Service 11, Victoria Tire 7.
Triangle
Dynamikes 8, Mets 13.
Pirates 12, Wildcats 6.
Rockets 20, Bombers 11.

Grid Hornets Start Early On Campaign

Unbeaten last year as they marched to the provincial juvenile football crown, Saanich (Chew Excavating) Hornets are getting an early start on their new campaign.

"They'll hold a players' meeting at the Inghram Hotel Wednesday (7 p.m.) to discuss plans for the 1969 season. Prospective players between the ages of 16 and 19 who are not eligible for bantam football are invited to attend the session. Football experience is not required. Further information may be obtained from coach Frank Hindle (383-4584).

Bradford, England (UPI)—A conversion four minutes from time Saturday gave Leeds a 16-14 victory over Castleford in the Rugby League championship final.

Bradford's conversion thus denied Castleford the chance of winning the championship and cup in the same year for the first time since 1915. Last Saturday, before a full house at Wembley, they beat Salford, 11-6, to win the cup.

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This course is designed to provide instruction, demonstration and practice in pre-school education. During morning sessions students will observe and practice in classes of four and five years old children. Afternoon sessions will be lecture-discussion periods, correlated with morning observations.

DATES: July 7 to July 25, 1969

TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with instruction.

on Saturday—9:30—11:30 a.m.

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PREMIER CHALLENGED BY BET-SHOP OPERATOR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett has been challenged to prove the provincial government supports free enterprise by William Wosk, a Chilliwack scrap dealer who operates 10 off-track betting shops.

"Let him prove it by giving us a licence to operate," said Wosk who operates six shops in Vancouver, one in North Vancouver and three in the Fraser Valley. Two of the shops opened Friday.

He said he was willing to pay the cost of having the RCMP supervise and keep track of all bets placed in his shops if the licence was issued.

Wosk said that he would close his shops as soon as federal legislation, banning off-track betting shops, was passed. The legislation has been introduced in the Commons by Justice Minister Turner.

The scrap dealer said any appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court injunction issued Wednesday that bans his use of B.C. Jockey Club overnight entries would depend on the passage of the federal legislation.

Next game: Tuesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

COQUITLAM (CP)—Coquitlam Adanacs made a triumphant return home Saturday by trouncing Vancouver Carlings, 14-7, in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 750 fans.

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'I'm Going to Die' Cries Boy After Terror in Shaft

By JOHN SLINGER

It's tough to be 10 years old and think you're going to die. Bart Coburn, his hands rope-burned raw, alone in the darkness of a 65-foot shaft, stared at the useless rope and the tiny patch of Saturday afternoon sky far, far beyond his reach.

For the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn, 952 Caledonia, it was the terrifying culmination of a few hours of fun that led to being abandoned by a couple of chums afraid to go to the police. Finally rescued, his rope burns treated, Bart slept fitfully Saturday night.

He kept waking with shouts of "I'm falling! I'm going to die—I'm going to die," his mother said.

The afternoon began in innocence: Bart keeps pigeons, he has five of them, and with three other boys he set off on a pigeon hunt across the roofs of Store Street.

They came to the airshaft between two buildings behind the Drake Hotel. It was 15 feet long, nine feet wide, and it looked like pigeons might nest in its 65-foot depths.

SLID DOWN ROPE

A fire escape ended 40 feet from the bottom. The boys tied a rope to the escape and Bart slid down.

So far everything was fine. But 10-year-old Bart wasn't strong enough to climb back up the rope.

Time after time he tried, badly burning his hands and chest.

"Finally his hands gave out," said his mother.

After some debate on the roof, two of the boys left, saying they would get help. They left Lloyd Finland, 11 and a schoolmate of Bart's at George Jay, waiting.

NO POLICE MIX-UP

When the pair who left got back down fire escapes to the street, however, they decided they didn't want to get mixed up with the police.

They left for good. Lloyd on the roof and Bart down in the darkness waited and waited.

Mrs. Coburn estimates they waited nearly three hours before deciding something else had to be done.

Lloyd went for help and, Bart said later, "it seemed like 100 hours" before the silhouette of a police officer appeared over the edge of the shaft.



SAFE ON THE ROOFTOP after nearly four-hour ordeal at the pitch-dark bottom of a 65-foot airshaft in the 1500 block Store Street, 10-year-old Bart Coburn is extracted from the lifeline city firemen used to bring him out Saturday. (Irving Strickland photo.)

The fire department was summoned about 4:15 and in less than 30 minutes Fireman Allan Senior had descended on a lifeline and Bart was hauled to safety.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment and it wasn't until "he tried to go to sleep that it hit him," said Mrs. Coburn.

Sunday night he slept peacefully, probably remembering a man who came to the door late in the day after hearing of the pigeon hunt and offered the boy eight birds—already caught.

"He's pigeon-crazy," said Mrs. Coburn of her son.

HOSE SANK NUCLEAR SUB

NEW YORK (AP)—Careless use of a fire hose caused the sinking of the atomic-powered submarine Guitare May 15 in San Francisco, Newsweek magazine says.

"A fire hose was turned on in the forward compartment," the article said, "but it brought the bow down too far letting in a flood of water."

Escapee Now Faces New Charges

An American prisoner with infectious hepatitis who escaped Saturday from a police-guarded room at St. Joseph's Hospital now faces two additional charges of breaking and entering and theft.

David Bruce Hill, 27, of San Francisco, was to appear in central court Friday charged with theft and possession of marijuana. Because of his illness he was placed under RCMP guard in a hospital isolation ward.

About 3 a.m. Saturday he slipped out his hospital window dressed only in pyjamas. His guard was posted outside the room on the request of hospital officials.

Hill was re-arrested about three hours later near Royal Oak after he left a room in the Sidney Travelodge. RCMP said there was some damage to the room.

At the time of his second arrest police recovered about \$16,500 worth of goods and laid the new charges. Property recovered included a late-model car, a camper unit, a television, clothes, linen and ash trays and waste baskets from the Sidney Hotel.

Hill, who still faces the original charges, is now under joint guard by RCMP and City police in the hospital. It is not known when he will appear in court.

\$15,000 For Good Life

PRESTON, England (AP)

Farmer John Barnes and his family spent £3,500 (\$9,100) last year to get back from Australia where they had emigrated in 1967.

Now they are planning to spend another £2,000 to move back again.

"People in Britain have changed," said Barnes today. "Taxes and overheads are crippling everybody. We all want to go back."

He, his wife and their six children had emigrated to Brunswick, in Western Australia. But the family got so homesick they paid off the money they owed the Australian government for their assisted passages out and bought tickets for England.

The family settled on a farm in northern England, then got homesick for Australia.

Ailing Fisherman Heads Home With No Diagnosis of Pains

Takunori Furukawa, a Japanese fisherman brought to Victoria when he became ill at sea, left for home Sunday.

"He was very sorry that he caused so much commotion," said George Dawson of King Brothers Limited, the customs brokerage firm that made the arrangements for Furukawa's hospitalization in Victoria.

Thirteen days ago the vessel on which he was engineer violated the department of fisheries regulations forbidding fishing vessels to put into port in order to get Furukawa to a hospital.

He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and treated for severe stomach pains.

Dawson said the Japanese ship was allowed to dock only long enough to allow Furukawa to be taken off.

According to law the ship was forbidden to take on water or stores while in port.

Furukawa knew no English when he arrived and his only communication with doctors and nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital came when Ed Yamamoto of Victoria was contacted to act as a translator.

"The nurses were real kind and everything was just fine,"

said Furukawa in carefully learned Japanese-English dictionary English shortly before he left.

On Friday the 28-year-old fisherman was taken on a tour of the city.

"The weather is so nice and it is a beautiful city and so clean," he said.

Further tests and treatments await Furukawa upon his arrival in Japan.

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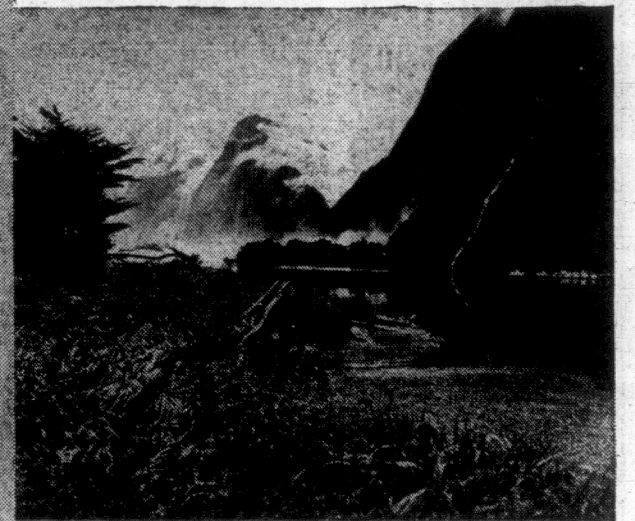
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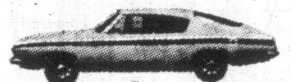
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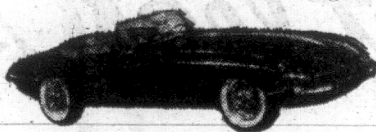
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✓	AUSTIN '60 A 60 Sedan White Seal	\$595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$26	✓
✓	MORRIS '60 Minor 1000 White Seal	\$595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$26	✓
✓	MERCEDES '58 190, Sedan White Seal	\$795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$34	✓
✓	VAUXHALL '60 4-Door, Sedan As is.	\$295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$18	✓
✓	WOLSELEY '60 4-Door Sedan As is.	\$295 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 20 Payments of \$18	✓
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Squire Back in Running

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, former NDP MLA for 14 years, won the nomination again at a constituency meeting here Sunday.

He defeated Bud Handley, president of the Comox-Alberni NDP federal constituency association, by a margin of 206 to 50. About 100 of the ballots were cast by mail in the sprawling

riding which includes distant settlements along the Island's west coast.

Squire was MLA until defeated by Scored Dr. Howie McDiarmid in 1966. He is recording secretary with the IWA in Alberni.

Delegates from as far as Gold

River heard party leader Tom Berger promise that an NDP government would overhaul the province's expropriation laws, reforming the present "state of chaos and confusion."

He said the new legislation would reform the 29 current statutes dealing with expropria-

tion in B.C. to include "fair hearing and fair compensation." There would be provision of a lawyer and an appraiser for any citizen faced with expropriation.



JOHN SQUIRE
... NDP choice

Part of the Blame Is the Bartender's

DUNCAN — Bartenders are partially to blame for fights on their premises because they don't cut off the beer supply to potential trouble makers soon enough, Magistrate Lance Heard said Friday.

Heard gave Norman MacDonald of Cowichan Station a "nominal fine" of \$20 for common assault for kicking bartender Earl Teasdale during a scuffle April 11 with other patrons of the Tzouhalem Hotel.

MacDonald said he was "blinded by blood in my eyes" caused when he was punched in the head several times by some "rowdies at the next table" when he rose to leave.

Cecil Albert Phillips, a fellow bartender, said he saw MacDonald kick Teasdale in the leg and he went to help break up the fight.

MacDonald said in his own defence that he had never been in trouble in the hotel before and he was only defending himself against the attack from

the other table. He didn't recognize Teasdale and didn't mean to kick him.

"If the beer supply was cut off a little earlier to some potential trouble makers there might be less fights in the beer parlor," Heard said.

RAT RACE RAPPED

CHEMAINUS — Mayor Don Morton of North Cowichan municipality has promised immediate action to halt an invasion of rats from Chemainus garbage dump.

A report of the dump being "alive with rats" came from Mrs. Louis Shelling of Chemainus. She told the Chamber of Commerce "We won't even get out of our car if we have to go to the dump at night."

Chamber president Frank Thomas said today he had been assured by Mayor Don Morton Saturday that immediate action would be taken to spray the dump to keep the rats under control.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not port of registry.)

Victoria—Mina L. Cambanis, U.S.-Atlantic.

Crofton — Thorshaven, U.S. Atlantic; Skylark, Japan.

Lady Smith—Shinyo Maru, Japan.

Harmac — Michigan, U.K. Continent; Margarita Chandra, U.S.-Atlantic.

Naimo—Stove Transport, South Africa.

Gold River—Star Stone, Mediterranean.

Duncan Bay—Bessegan, U.S. Pacific; Star Columbia, U.K. Continent.

Tahsis—Omsk, Japan; Gimleskog, U.S.-Atlantic.

Port Alberni—Aquafait, U.K. Continent; Fernland, Japan; Nichioh Maru, Japan.

ISLAND BRIEFS

Texada Retains Safety Award

NANAIMO (CP) — The annual mine rescue competition sponsored by the Vancouver Island Mines Safety Association Saturday was won for the fifth consecutive time by a team from Texada Iron Mines Ltd.

Second was a team from Cominco Ltd.'s Benson Lake division. Crown Zellerbach's Ladysmith division won the first-aid competition. Winning teams will represent the Island in the provincial finals in Vancouver June 7.

DUNCAN — A man who said teen-agers were always threatening him which made him get drunk and call them bad names was sentenced Friday to 15 days in jail for creating a disturbance.

Albert Erickson of Duncan told Magistrate Lance Heard he had just got out of jail and "wherever I go teen-agers pick on me. Why don't they leave me alone for a while?"

He was arrested by police May 22 for swearing and shouting near the Tzouhalem Hotel.

CHEMAINUS — A two-week clean-up, paint-up, plant-up blitz will commence May 31 promoted by Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce.

The idea behind the campaign is to make the town an attractive, well-groomed spot, "one which the average person will be proud to live in and a tourist eager to return to," said president Frank Thomas today.

A detailed program of the clean-up blitz will be made available on the launch date, he said.

LADYSMITH — A meeting to investigate the possible formation of a football league in the area will be held in the recreation commission office at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 29.

All interested persons have been urged to attend. Boys must be accompanied by their parents.

Crew Picked Up After Ship Burns

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP) — All 29 crew members of the Greek freighter Vary Kino Adventurer were rescued unharmed Saturday 2½ hours after they abandoned their burning ship 60 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Search and rescue officials here said the crew of the stricken freighter was picked up from lifeboats by the Norwegian ship Prontheus.

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Leafhill GALLERIES

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67¢
37¢

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(Used to be 93¢) (Used to be 75¢) (Used to be 39¢)
SWAN — THE ANTI-INFLATIONARY DISHWASHING LOTION

Anytime you can make those hard-earned dollars go a little further and still get satisfactory performance from a product, you strike a blow for the family budget. Swan for dishes is now at a new low price. And this makes Swan the best value dish washing lotion you can buy. And Swan's rich, creamy, gentle-on-the-hands quality very nearly makes dishwashing a pleasure, too!

Keep Perspective About Protesters, Says Professor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prof. Robert McKenzie, noted political sociologist, commentator and author, Saturday defended student protest in a speech delivered to more than 3,000 persons at convocation ceremonies of the Simon Fraser University.

Prof. McKenzie, Vancouver-born, said Simon Fraser had had its difficulties "but for goodness sake keep them in perspective."

The ceremonies marked conferral of 625 academic degrees on graduates of the four-year-old university.

He said although there have been serious situations arising at universities, in for example, Berkeley and Paris, student protest plays a progressive role in society.

He said "the awakening of the university student may be the most gratifying development for social progress since the awakening of the working class" a century ago.

"Students were in the forefront of the overthrowing of a corrupt and oligarchical Rhee regime in South Korea ... Students were right alongside the blacks in America fighting

RUSSIA, FRANCE SIGN PACT

MOSCOW (UPI) — France and the Soviet Union today signed a new agreement that will double trade between the two nations during the next five years.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the agreement covering the years 1970 through 1974 was signed by Jean de Lipkowsky, the French state secretary for foreign affairs, and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev of the Soviet Union.

The signing ceremony took place in Moscow.

Lipkowsky "emphasized the significance" of a 1966 Moscow visit by former president Charles de Gaulle as a factor in improving trade between France and the Soviet Union, Tass said.

"The new long-term agreement embodies the spirit of fruitful Soviet-French co-operation the people of the two countries are striving for," the report added.

No Settlement As Drug Trial Goes On Slowly

ALSDORF (Reuters) — The parents of West Germany's stunted "thalidomide children" still have received no financial compensation from the firm which developed the drug as the thalidomide trial enters its second year this week.

Their out-of-court negotiations with Chemie Gruenthal of West Germany were killed off last month by overexposure in the press.

And a Chemie Gruenthal lawyer, Dr. Frank Dahrendorf, said there is no likelihood of a resumption in the near future.

The court here is having to decide whether there is conclusive evidence that thalidomide was responsible for the thousands of children born with deformed arms and legs between 1959 and 1962.

It will then have to determine whether the seven Gruenthal executives on trial are guilty of criminal negligence.

Most cases brought in other countries, including Canada, Britain, Norway and Japan, have been settled out of court.

Some 125 thalidomide babies were born in Canada nearly eight years ago.

CUTBACKS FORCE STRIKE OF TEACHERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting in Burnaby Saturday with Education Minister Donald Bracken failed to dissuade Powell River teachers from a planned one-day strike Thursday protesting B.C. education financing.

Tom Young, head of the 220-member Powell River Teachers Association, said the meeting with Mr. Bracken and top education department officials merely confirmed the teachers' fear of cutbacks in service next year.

"There is to be a cutback in teaching staff resulting in a 25 per cent increase in pupil-teacher ratios, and 27 maintenance and associated staff will be cut," said Mr. Young.

He said the government's education financing formula tries to force conformity on all school districts.

Bitter L.A. Mayoral Race Ends at the Polls Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A mud-slinging, surprisingly close mayoral campaign will end Tuesday with either the election of the city's first Negro mayor or the re-election of its mayor of eight years.

Public opinion polls show the incumbent, Sam Yorty, 59, catching up to Thomas Bradley, 51, in a bitter campaign marked by charges of racism, corruption and Communist influence.

Bradley, a police officer for 21 years and city councilman for the last six, trounced Yorty in a mayoral primary April 1 when 13 candidates were in the race.

He received 42 per cent of the vote against 26 per cent for Yorty but failed to get the necessary 50 per cent to avoid a runoff.

Two weeks ago a poll showed Bradley with a 16-per-cent lead but by Friday, according to the same polling organization, Yorty had trimmed the lead to five points.

CITY SPLIT

The vituperative campaign has split the city into two distinct camps with the Negroes, representing 17 per cent of the vote, and white liberals being for Bradley and the white conservative suburbs for Yorty.



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THIEF STEALS COMPANY

DETROIT (AP) — Reward: \$1,000 for the return of John Patillo's construction company. That's what the Detroit Police is offering after someone drove off with his company's full equipment fleet — a flatbed trailer truck with a bulldozer and tractor.

"They've cleaned us out," said Mr. Patillo, who estimated the total value of equipment was \$27,000.

Lost Plane Guided To Emergency Landing

CARIBOU, Me. (CP) — An Air Canada passenger plane headed for Montreal from Moncton, N.B. Sunday guided a lost single-engine plane with three persons aboard to a landing strip here after an urgent message from Boston Airport.

Captain A. L. Shaw of the Air Canada Vanguard plane told airport authorities the Boston air traffic control centre messaged that the plane, a Piper Cherokee, had lost its bearings along the Vanguard's flight plan.

It was in danger of running out of fuel.

Capt. Shaw then dropped his 108-passenger plane beneath a cloud cover and flew at 9,500 feet until he spotted the Piper.

The two planes established radio contact and the Air Canada plane led the Piper, by this time dangerously low on fuel, to the Caribou airport before continuing to Montreal.

Caribou is about 150 miles east of Quebec City.

the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 5. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE).

SOFT EYES
BY CYCLAX OF LONDON

Softness, the look that invites tenderness and promotes romance. It's the new look for eyes, and Cyclax of London helps you create this lovely feminine look with a complete range of eye make-up. Soft, subtle shadows in powder or cream form, fluffy make believe lashes, and whisper light eye liners to enhance the shape of your eyes. Create softness, with Cyclax.

Meet Miss Elizabeth Bayley from Cyclax of London

Miss Bayley will be pleased to show you the exciting new products from Cyclax. She'll be in our Cosmetic Department, main floor, May 27-31.

You can have lovelier eyes with Cyclax of London

Powder Shadows	Each 2.50
Liquid Eye Liner	Each 1.75
Make Believe Lashes	Each 2.50
Block Mascara	Each 1.75
Auto Mascara	Each 2.75

With each Cyclax purchase of 2.50, receive a gift of Neojoven Face Cream!

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1858

SAFEWAY Sausage Sale

Pure Pork Sausage 75¢
or Breakfast Sausage Economy Brand. 1-lb. pkg.

Skinless Sausage 45¢
Economy Brand. Gov't. Inspected. 1-lb. pkg.

Breaded Sausage 59¢
Economy Brand. Gov't. Inspected. 1-lb. pkg.

Beef Sausage 89¢
Economy Brand. Gov't. Inspected. 1½-lb. pkg.

Cocktail Sausage 83¢
Economy Brand. 1-lb. pkg.

Ukrainian Sausage 99¢
Vancouver Fancy Brand. Bundle of 3 sticks

FRESH EGGS Breakfast Gems. Farm Fresh. Grade A Medium. Dozen 49¢ Large. Dozen 53¢

French Fries Valley Farms. Frozen. 9-oz. pkg. 4 for 49¢

Banquet Dinners Frozen. Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Etc. 11-oz. Each 49¢

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Cottage Cheese 55¢
Large or Small, Curd or 2%. 32-oz. ctn.

Skylark Fresh

- ★ Western Farms Loaf
- ★ Butter 'n' Egg Loaf
- ★ Home Style Loaf
- ★ Century Loaf

24-oz. Sliced Loaves. Your Choice 2 for 69¢

Millionaire Cake ToastMaster. Each 43¢

Dutch Apple Pie Rotary. Each 69¢

Imported

Watermelon 10¢
Red-ripe and Juicy. Serve ice cold wedges for a tasty dessert.

Whole lb. 12¢

Cut Watermelon lb. 12¢

Prices Effective May 26 and 27

In Victoria and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Chou En-lai and the Moderates Retain Hold in Power Elite

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG — Premier Chou En-lai appears to hold a solid position in the Peking hierarchy despite recent indications that his authority had been diluted during the Chinese Communist Party Congress held in Peking last month.

This suggests that Mao Tse-tung's radical partisans, who apparently tried to curb Chou's power, finally settled for a compromise leadership coalition containing moderate elements loyal to the premier.

In addition, several senior Chinese soldiers thought to have been eclipsed have emerged in significant military positions, pointing to the likelihood that different army factions are playing a key role in maintaining a balance of forces in the leadership group.

RANKS THIRD

Reporting on an army reception convened in Peking this week, an official New China News Agency dispatch transmitted here disclosed that Chou now ranks third among Chinese leaders, directly under Mao and his designated successor, Marshal Lin Biao.

The dispatch said that the reception, which featured Mao and other Chinese leaders, was attended by ten thousand "revolutionary fighters," most of them military personnel in Peking for various meetings.

Listing the members of the politburo standing committee present at the gathering, the dispatch placed Chou ahead of

Chen Po-ta and Kang Sheng, both of whom have been major figures in managing Mao's cultural revolution.

This is the first time since the communist party congress ended on April 24 that the politburo's top leaders have been ranked in order of importance. Previously, the committee was listed in the Chinese equivalent of alphabetical order.

The dispatch also revealed that marshals Chen Yi, Hsu Hsiang-Chien and Nieh Jung-chien, all considered to be relative moderates, are currently vice-chairmen of the party's "military affairs commission," which directs army activities.

PAIR DROPPED

Chen Yi, who has served as foreign minister, and Nieh Jung-chien, the head of China's nuclear program, were dropped from the politburo created at the recent party congress.

These men have long been closely associated with Chou En-lai, and their exclusion from the new politburo was consequently interpreted by some analysts as a blow to the premier's authority.

Their appearance as vice-chairmen of the military commission now seems to indicate, however, that Chou's power has not been significantly curtailed.

In the estimation of western military analysts here, moreover, the stature of the veteran marshals also reflects the rise in importance of the field armies they formerly commanded.

The five Communist field armies, originally organized during the civil war against the Chinese Nationalists, were disbanded as formal entities after 1950.

But most of their officers have remained in the regions they conquered in the civil war.

Through intricate links based on past ties, therefore, these regional officers represent the power underpinning their ex-commanders like Chen Yi, who, for example, headed the third field army dominant in east China.

Chou En-lai's affiliations with China's military chiefs date back nearly 40 years, when he was the army's political boss. These affiliations were evidently reinforced during the cultural revolution as Chou, like many army officers, sought to halt the turmoil shattering the country.

JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH



The trouble with today's young generation is that instead of following the advice of older people, they follow their example.

A farmer who was plowing a field with a mule shouted: "Giddap, Pete! Giddap, Barney! Giddap, George!"

A stranger who overheard the farmer asked him: "How many names does that mule have?"

"Just one," replied the farmer. "His name is Pete, but he doesn't know his own strength, so I put blinders on the rascal, yell a lot of names at him and he thinks two other mules are helping."

Looking over the bills, a husband shouted to his wife: "Well, we're at the bridge we were going to cross when we came to it!"

Then there was the playboy who suddenly decided to live a strictly moral life. First, he cut out smoking. Then he cut out liquor. Then he cut out swearing. Then he cut out women.

Now he's cutting out paper dolls.

Remember when you think insurance, think of us.

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies

857 Yates Street 388-4221

Western Flair Seen In Cairo Newspaper

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON

CAIRO (NYT)—In a suggestion of ideological symbolism for present-day Egypt, Cairo's largest newspaper, Al Ahram prints its inside pages on Communist newsprint, from the Soviet Union and its outside pages on Western paper from Italy.

Cost and availability dictate the use of cheap yellowish Soviet paper for most of the pages. But for esthetic reasons, Al Ahram prefers to pay hard currency for whiter, better quality Western paper for the outside pages.

The newsprint situation, in a way, reflects the present position of the United Arab Republic, dependent upon Soviet economic and military assistance but basically a society with a greater affinity for the culture and customs of the West.

Al Ahram is the most authoritative as well as the largest newspaper in the Arab world.

The paper, with a circulation that nearly doubled since the June, 1967, war with Israel, is a rare success story amid the sequestrations and restrictions of Arab socialism.

In contrast with Al Gomhuria, the official organ of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, Al Ahram is classed as independent, although it, in fact, is more influential than the party paper.

BUGS NUMEROUS

There are about 277,000 varieties of beetles in the world.

"In political philosophy, Al Ahram is on the right wing of the Arab Socialist Union. Al Gomhuria is on the left wing and Al Akhbar, another Cairo daily, is in the middle," a staff member of Al Ahram commented.

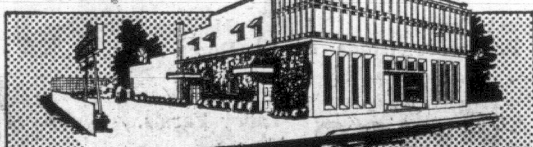


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Modern decorative containers for indoors or out on sale this Tuesday

Spun Stoneware Vases—Tall enough for pampas grass; straight-sided, sturdy base. Band design in green or sand. Three sizes. Sale, each: 10", 2.49; 15", 3.99; 18", 4.99.

"Bonita" Earthenware Planters—Highly glazed textured finish, contemporary shaped and styled in white satin colour. Sale, each: 5", 2.99; 7", 3.99; 9", 5.99; 11", 8.99; 15", 14.99.

Earthenware Planting Cocks—Straight-sided, smooth matte finish. Use indoors or out. Choose matte black or sandstone. Sale, each: 8" size, 4.99; 10" size, 8.99.

"Della Robbia" Style Earthenware Urns—Beautifully soft matte finish in white, mustard accenting the fruit-relief design. Decorative in the hallway of your home or out of doors. Sale, each: 8" size 4.99; 10" size, 6.99.

"Manhattan" Pottery—Planters made in England of colourful designs, modern shaping. Bowls, Sale, each 5.99, 6.99 and 8.99. Vases, Sale, each 8.99. Fern pot, Sale, each 6.99. Posa vases, Sale, each 3.49 and 5.99.

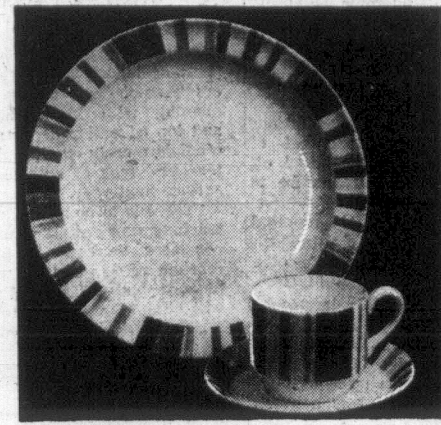
The BAY, decorative china, third floor



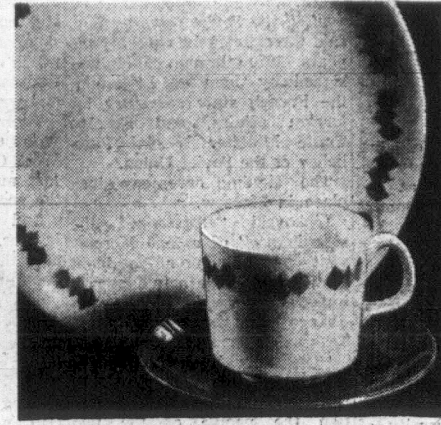
the **BAY**

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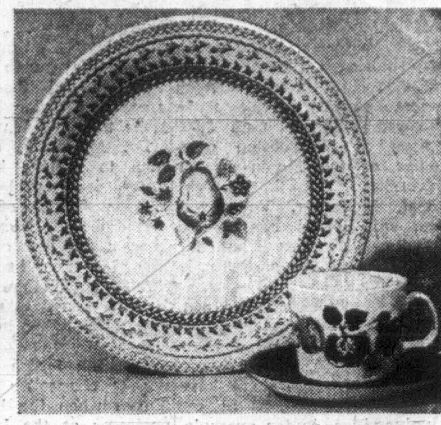
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A. Midwinter Stripes: White background with toned green stripes.



B. Trefoli: White background with orange and green diamond pattern and solid green accent pieces.

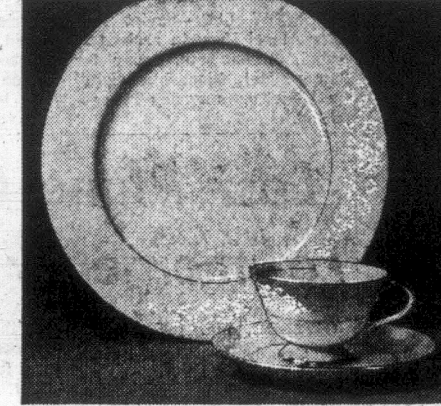


E. Brindisi: Orange, green fruit on white.

F. Fruit Sampler: Neutral granite, fruit design.



G. Indies: Blue colonial pattern.



H. Moonlight: White on white decoration. Platinum trim.



J. Langley: Green and white spray design.

One low price Tuesday! Imported dinner sets

Midwinter Stripes; Trefoli by Johnson Bros.: English semi-porcelain dinnerware! 52-piece set includes: eight each, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, soup-cereals, fruits, cups and saucers. One each, sugar and cream, platter, vegetable bowl.

Sale, service for 8, 29.99

Brindisi; Fruit Sampler, Indies: Beautiful semi-porcelain dinner set by Johnson of England, in your choice of three patterns. 53-piece set includes: eight each, cups, saucers, dinner plates, salad plates, bread/butter plates. One each, 14" platter, 7" baker, cream and covered sugar.

Sale, service for 8, 29.99

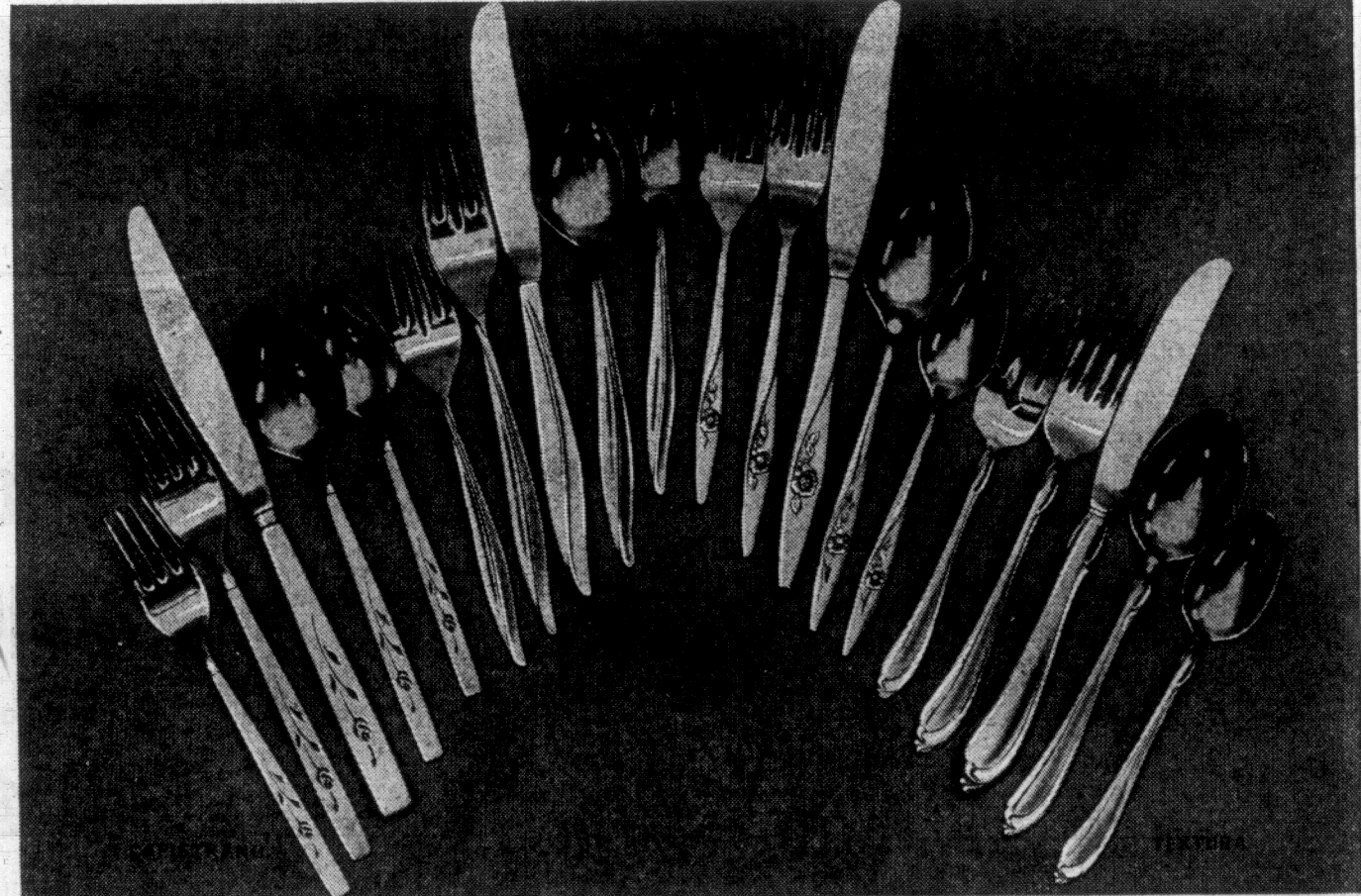
Moonlight, Langley: Your choice of two attractive patterns in imported fine china. 64-piece set includes: eight each, dinner plates, salad plates, bread/butter plates, cups, saucers, fruits, cereal-soups. Two each, vegetables and one each, platter, gravy boat and stand, covered sugar and cream.

Sale, service for 8, 29.99

Sale, Service for 8

29.99

Dial 385-1311 to order in China, the BAY, third floor



Save! Easy care Oneidacraft stainless steel

20-pce. Oneidacraft stainless steel flatware set, in mini-chest: The chest (not shown) is included in this low sale price! A good chance to add stainless steel flatware to your collection of "things that make life easier"! Four patterns to choose: Lasting Rose, Shasta, Textura and Capistrano. Set includes 4 each: teaspoons, place spoons, place forks, salad forks, place knives. Walnut finish chest, anti-tarnish lined.

Sale, 20-pce. Set in Chest

22.99

The BAY, silverware, third floor



STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE STARTS THURSDAY

See your copy of the Supplement delivered with Wednesday's papers

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878



LAURIE HAD A CINDERELLA WORLD

Then It Became a Pumpkin

By JOHN DRISCOLL

A tall, brunette high school student with freckles was back in the real world today, writing an exam.

But things will never be quite the same for Laurie Paul, 18, a Grade XII student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School.

Saturday, she became a queen.

As a large crowd at the Memorial Arena roared its approval the five-foot-nine-inch Laurie donned the crown and regal robes of Miss Victoria, 1969.

She had won over nine other finalists after a six-day pageant in which the girls demonstrated their poise, talent and beauty in bathing suits and evening gowns.

"Three of us cried before the final announcement," Laurie said today.

"We were just sad it was over."

Laurie admitted that she cried a little after recovering from the surprise of winning the first beauty pageant she has ever entered.

Her two princesses are runner-up Barbara Hallberg, 18, a physical education student at the Institute of Adult Studies, and Fern Barker, 19, a University of Victoria student.

Laurie, in her final year at Oak Bay, is described by one of her teachers as "self-reliant. That girl can do anything," she said.

She entered the pageant on the suggestion of her parents, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Paul, 3321 Gibbs.

"The pageant was an education for all of us," she said. "The training and appearing on stage taught us self-confidence."

Laurie's 10 years of training as a pianist paid off in the talent portion of the contest where she played the theme from "Exodus."

Judges also appreciated her tall, slim form in the beauty portion of the contest.

She's an athletic girl, with six years of competitive swimming behind her. She plans to attend a commercial school this year and university after her reign as Miss-Victoria has ended.

She will be busy, appearing at several local events and representing Victoria at events in Vancouver, Penticton, Kelowna and Seattle.

In November she travels to

Toronto for the big one, the Miss Canada pageant.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials who sponsored the contest already have Laurie under wraps as the Times found out this morning when first attempting to interview her.

Laurie would not grant an interview without Jaycee approval, Jaycees officials explaining that the precaution is taken to prevent commercial interests from attempting to exploit Miss-Victoria.

The coronation of Miss Paul climaxed the most successful Jaycee Fair to date, according to Jaycee fair director Brian Small.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH AT SIDNEY

Five persons went to hospital Sunday night after a car crashed off Airport Road near Sidney.

All were in one car which RCMP said failed to round a corner, went through a deep ditch and into a field about 10:30 p.m.

Driver was Alan Job, 22, of CFB Esquimalt. He was unconscious when taken to Resthaven Hospital but is in satisfactory condition today.

In fair condition is passenger Dianne Zerr, 18, of Vancouver. She suffered stomach injuries.

Also in satisfactory condition in hospital are Terrence Zerr, 20, of 2625 Prior and his wife Linda, 18. He suffered cuts and bruises and she has possible stomach injuries.

Peter Kehler, 21 of Vancouver was released after treatment.

All except one were thrown from the vehicle. Three ambulances attended.

Heat's Off In Forests; Forces Cut

Cool air, rain and even snow took the heat off B.C.'s burning forests over the weekend.

"There has been a slight abatement of the hazards across the province largely because of, from our point of view, improved weather conditions," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said today.

He reported 129 fires were burning in B.C. this morning, including 62 which sprang up during the weekend, but the fire-fighting force was halved to some 330 as weather gave a big hand in cooling off an approaching crisis.

As the weekend began, forest protection officers were beginning to think of imposing preliminary restrictions in the woods where the heat wave had turned most of the undergrowth into tinder many weeks earlier than usual.

EVEN SNOW

"But then we had rain in several districts and even snow in parts of the Prince Rupert and Prince George districts as the temperatures fell," the spokesman said.

"As a result, the fire hazard has been reduced and now ranges from low to high across the province with no area listed as extreme."

Second Look Ordered At Anti-Duplex Move

Council Must Reject Or Re-Affirm Plan

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council will have a chance to change its mind about duplexes one week from today.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said this morning he will return for reconsideration council's move to outlaw duplexes in the municipality.

The mayor has authority to do this under a section of the Municipal Act.

The act states that council shall either re-affirm the original resolution or reject it.

If the decision at the next council meeting is to reject the original resolution, "it is deemed to be absolutely vetoed, rescinded and repealed and is of no force or effect whatever and shall not be reintroduced into the council within a period of six months, except with the unanimous approval of the council."

TOO HASTY

Mayor Curtis, who with two other aldermen opposed the anti-duplex move, said council's action was taken in haste, has created confusion and inconvenience, is ludicrous and represents a move in an opposite direction to helping solve the housing crisis.

Council's decision to eliminate duplexes from all residential zoning, supported by five aldermen, paved the way for the necessary public hearing to amend the zoning bylaw.

But because a two-thirds majority of council is needed for third and final readings of a bylaw, it is unlikely the move would ever be accomplished.

The decision has already drawn fire from the Victoria Labor Council, which is writing Saanich council to ask that the move be reconsidered.

Duplexes are permitted on about 87 per cent of the land area of the municipality. The remainder is restricted to single-family houses only, except for commercial and industrial areas.

RESTRICTED

Single-family houses only are restricted to Ten Mile Point, Queenswood, Cabbordo Bay, Broadmead, parts of Cordova Bay Ridge and Cedarglen-Shelbourne.

The duplex issue sprang from a small planned development of duplexes in the Hollyhill-Arbutus area. Single-family house owners nearby, apparently previously unaware that duplexes were permitted, protested, said the duplexes would devalue expensive single-family houses and sought rezoning to single-family only to stop the duplexes.

A motion at the May 20 council meeting to rezone the Hollyhill-Arbutus area to single-family got no seconder. Another motion, to establish separate categories of residential zones for duplexes and single-family houses, was withdrawn.

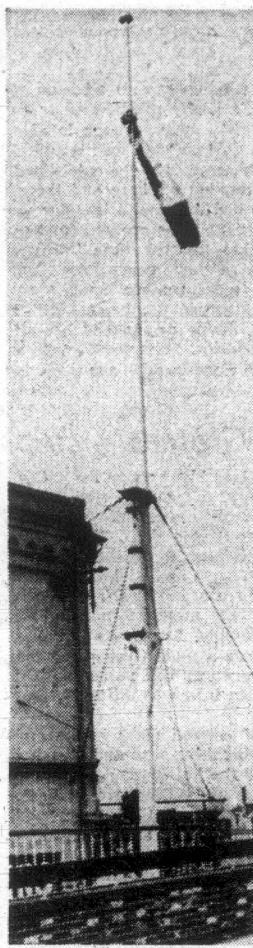
The motion to eliminate duplexes from all residential zoning in the municipality was then put and carried in a 5-to-3 vote.

The council lineup saw Ald. Foster Isherwood, Alan Newberry, Edward Lum, Leslie Passmore and William Noel in favor. Opposed were Mayor

Ask The Times

Q. Can I buy municipal bonds, or school bonds, or any type of bonds issued by municipalities, towns or cities in Canada which permit freedom from income taxation? Please give name of bonds and where they can be bought. — D.L.H.

A. There are no tax-free municipal bonds in Canada. The United States has tax-free bonds of this type but the yield is relatively small compared to those of this country.



Picket Lines At Bus Garage Eased by Union

Striking bus drivers at Vancouver Island Coach Lines withdrew pickets from the company's service and storage garage on Humboldt Street over the weekend.

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said the move enabled shopmen, members of another union, to go back to work servicing and cleaning buses.

The union is keeping an observer near the premises to ensure none of the buses is taken from the storage yard.

The 105 bus drivers involved entered the 19th day of their strike today with no sign of settlement in sight.

There are no talks scheduled and "everything is static," said Harry Anderson, chairman of the union's negotiating committee.

"We're awaiting developments."

EFFECTIVE

VICL picket lines in Vancouver closed down the bus service of Pacific Stage Lines between there and Victoria and Nanaimo last Thursday.

The drivers, who get \$3.48 an hour, want parity with cement truck drivers who are paid \$3.86 hourly. They have rejected a company offer for this amount in the first year of a one-year contract because they say the company has offered only an additional 10 cents and hour in the second year.



IT WAS A LONG WAIT but the Rose-Blanshard low-rental housing scheme actually got under way this morning. Digging out the first sod are Member of Parliament David

Groos, left, and Provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant. To the rear, supervising the amateur construction crew, is contractor George Wheaton.

Housing Project Work Started As First-Sod Ceremony Ended

Federal and provincial representatives joined forces this morning to launch the construction of 184 housing units in the Rose-Blanshard area.

The \$2.4 million project, which should be completed within a year, was officially started by provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Victoria MP David Groos, representing the federal government.

Wielding a golden shovel the two men firmly turned the first sod while a sprinkling of citizens and nearly school children watched.

IN 1960

Mayor Hugh Stephen noted that as long ago as 1960 the Capital Region Planning Board listed Rose-Blanshard as the area in Victoria needing a housing facelift.

The actual planning of the first low-rental housing scheme for the city started some three years ago.

Contractor George Wheaton told the crowd it gave him more than a little pleasure to actually get the project under way.

"We have had a few worries, as you all know," he said. "And I think the city fathers had worries beyond ours. Let's hope that the worries we have from here on are just the normal worries of any contractor."

Chant said the opening ceremonies demonstrated that "a great deal can be done when three levels of government get together and co-operate."

expected to be ready by the end of the year.

First target for the contractor is to get all units framed and roofed before fall to permit work to continue on interiors after the weather breaks.

With minutes of the conclusion of the official ceremonies Wheaton had heavy equipment in place clearing the ground for the first construction crews.

100 MEN

At the peak the work force is expected to exceed 100 men.

Cost of acquiring the land for the site was shared by all three levels of government with Ottawa picking up 50 per cent of land costs and the province and city sharing equally the other 50 per cent.



—Photos by William E. John.

WHO, ME? Miss Victoria contestants are caught at the moment of truth Saturday and 18-year-old Laurie Paul just can't believe the

announcement. Smiling bravely is Kathryn Fraser, 18, while 18-year-old Margaret Comerford turns toward the winner.

Even Mod Clock Goes Tick-Tock

By PENNY SAVER

The telephone rang. With a sigh, I put a bookmark between the tender love scene and the explosive entry of the dastardly villain, and answered it. "Do you not agree that the true sign of maturity is the ability to read a clock that has no numbers on it?" asked Jayne's voice. "Oh definitely," I replied, trying to suppress the knowledge that I always get terribly confused by clocks without numbers. I even get confused by clocks that don't have little marks between each number. "Well, since you are the most mature person I can think of at the moment, will you please come over and help me figure out how to set this clock?" I had to agree. A woman who has just been interrupted in the middle of a dime store romance should never argue with anyone who considers her mature!

Once faced with the clock (a wind-up model) all hope of pretence vanished. It was, still is, a lovely machine—four or five inches tall and enamelled bright blue (orange is also available) with two bells on top, a gold clapper, gold legs and a gold handle. But the face! All it presents to the uninitiated eye is a pattern of colored lines angling off here and there, and three hands, two big ones for the time and a tiny one up at the top for setting the alarm. "The lines are supposed to form a pattern that allows one to tell the time," Jayne explained as I gazed blankly at her new possession. "Method," I proclaimed in my most mature tone, "will conquer every problem. Let us start at the beginning." I think we figured it out—at least, Jayne proclaimed herself satisfactorily initiated into the mysteries. For myself—well, it is a handsome clock indeed. These clocks, which are made in Germany, cost \$7.99 each.

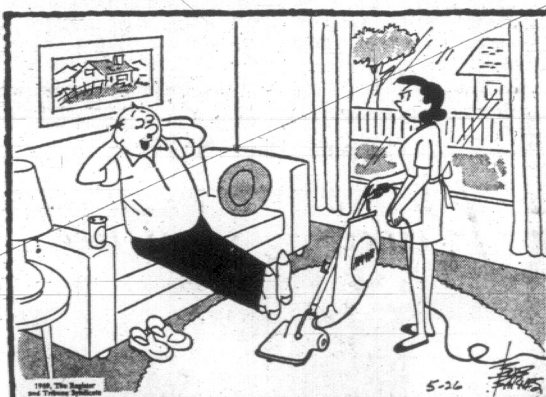
Great New Grotees

What has a face like a turtle, legs like Popeye the sailor, and flowers covering half its body? If you guessed Ringo Starr in floral bell-bottoms you are close, but not close enough. What I had in mind was Grotee dolls. Words are inadequate when it comes to describing these little stuffed dolls. Their faces really aren't turtlesque and while Popeye is close in form the comparison isn't really fair. Each Grotee is made from contrasting pieces of material—not unlike Harlequin to use another poor example, I was assured that one of these foot-high charmers was a male Grotee and the other female, but once the pointing finger had passed so had my awareness of the difference. The trim was different, that was all. Grotee dolls are \$5 each.

Some kaleidoscopes have bits of colored glass in the end that shift continually making and breaking new and pleasing patterns. This is nice, but I prefer the kaleidoscopes I found that have just a clear lens. The possibilities are endless. Television becomes a multiplicity of blue; tiled floors and patterned carpets explode; toes turn on, and all the wonders of the visual world turn into pulsing patterns. Makes a great conversation piece and can keep guests or children happy for hours. These kaleidoscopes come with a variety of patterns on the outside so they will be visually pleasing when just sitting still. They are \$4 each.

If you would like to know where to find these items please call 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I suppose I'll have to lift my feet, since you're obviously too lazy to attach a pulley to the ceiling and lift them with a rope."

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

LOOK AT PATTERNS TOO LONG, THEN NOTHING LOOKS GREAT

Dear Eunice Farmer, When I finish reading your column, I am so excited about making something new I can hardly wait to get to the fabric shop. Then my friends and I spend hours looking at patterns. After awhile nothing looks great any more and our enthusiasm drops off to the point of going home empty handed. Is there some magic to follow when you want to make a new dress or ensemble?

Mrs. R. R. W.

Dear Mrs. R. R. W.: This happens to so many women I talk to that I have worked out a good solution for you. First, do your shopping alone. Women are notorious for not wanting their friends to look great, so will probably not be honest when you ask for an opinion. In the end

you'll end up with what your friends like and not what you had in mind.

Second, look through the fashion books first, also shop the better stores and try to plan the kind of ensemble you would like. With this vision in your mind, just find a pattern that will fill the requirements you need. Most women "overlook" — in other words, they look and look and finally every pattern looks the same. You must remember that beautiful fabric and a simple pattern are the keynotes to any successful garment.

It's better to trust the good judgment of a woman in your fabric department who obviously would understand you and your needs. She isn't going to misdirect you because if she did, she would lose a valuable customer. Instead, she'll want you to look so great that you'll build up the business of the shop as well as your own confidence. It's a well-known fact that if you look pretty and know it, the world is at your feet!

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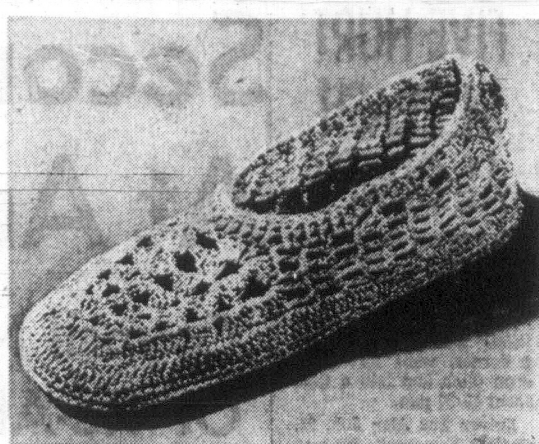
Afghan Finished With Knitted Fringe

This week's mail brought letter from a group of ladies, working for a church bazaar. They have each knit squares of garter-stitch with oddments of wool that they each had on hand. Now comes the time to put the afghan together, and they have asked for my advice.

Well, first the squares will have to be blocked. If there are a lot of colours involved, the arrangement won't matter. There are many methods of putting squares together, but I favour the blanket stitch method. In fact, if you can get this done before all the squares are hand-knit, so much the better, it makes it easier on the one who has the job of making up the afghan.

Have each member block her squares to size, whether six by six or eight by eight whatever has been decided. Then have her blanket stitch around the four sides with black wool, or any colour that you have decided on. When all the squares are in, it is relatively easy for one person to oversee the blanket stitch stitches with the same colour to assemble the afghan. You'll be surprised how simple and easy this will make it.

Now for the outside edge. You can either work several rows of crochet, or use a



These quick and simple crocheted slippers would make great gifts. Made in gold metallic thread they would be fancy enough for a party, yet they are inexpensive: Only two balls of thread are needed to make them. In her column today, Mrs. Mac Lean tells how you may order this pattern.

knitted fringe, which is very simple to do, and is one of my favourite stitches.

It can be worked on any size needle. Using the yarn double throughout, cast on four stitches. There is only one row to the pattern. Wind wool round the needle once to make a stitch; purl two together, wind wool round needle once, to make a stitch, purl two together.

Repeat this row until the

fringe is the desired length. Now drop the first two stitches off the needle, and cast off remaining two.

The two dropped stitches will unravel the entire length

of the work, to form a loop fringe. Now you are ready to sew this to the outside edge of the afghan.

In passing, I would like to mention, that this fringe stitch, is a good way of lengthening a sweater, sleeves that have become short, or to cover up edges that have become worn and frayed. I am sure that many of you will dream up other uses.

Crochet golden slippers for the hostess! These are all the rage for "at home" wear! and they are so simple a quick to do! Made from a metallic thread they only take two balls; the soles are crocheted too! Directions are given for small, medium and large.

To order leaflet No. 6856, send 35 cents in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a 6 cent stamped self addressed return envelope, a long one if possible.

Send to — May Mac Lean, Victoria Daily Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering, and allow three weeks for delivery.

Recital to Finance Organ Maintenance

St. Paul's Church will need \$2,500 over the next five years to pay for the upkeep of its unique, \$50,000 church organ.

To help pay for maintenance for 1969 an organ recital will be given in the church Wednesday, at 8 p.m. by organist H. Bergink.

Mr. Bergink plays the carillon at St. Paul's Sundays.

The organ, from old St. John's iron church is a combination of three organs in one. Another one like it at the University of British Columbia is valued at \$150,000.

No collection will be taken at the recital but those attending may make donations.

DEAR ABBY ...

'Little' Boys Love to Talk!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who tells his wife everything that happens on a trip away from home? You see, Albert travels and is away from home about two weeks out of every month.

He is always telling me about how he and some other guys get mixed up with strip-teasers and belly dancers, and they close the club and go to those girls' place and drink until morning. But Albert never does anything. It's always the other guys. He claims he gets rooked into situations like this.

I am wondering if he is telling me the whole truth. How come if my Albert is so innocent, things like this keep happening to him? But on the other hand, if he were guilty, why should he mention it?

MIXED UP: You don't say how old your Albert is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Little boys like to talk. Your husband has a big mouth and probably an imagination which is bigger. He could also be trying to make you jealous, so you'll appreciate him more. When he starts on another one of his Arabian Nights tales, tune him out and change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Bewildered Grandma," who says her husband at 69 is still looking at bosomy women...

I am only 17, but I know this much about men. They look at women until they die. My father is 50 and he's still looking. My brother, who is 25, is happily married, but he is looking, too. I have a boyfriend who is nearly 20, and he also looks.

So, Grandma, don't worry. The only way you'll stop "Grandpa" from looking is to poke his eyes out.

CINDY

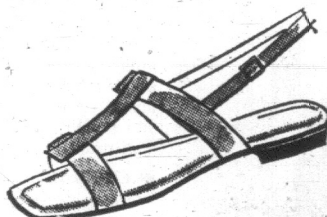
DEAR CINDY: I wouldn't recommend it. He who isn't able to look resorts to Braille.



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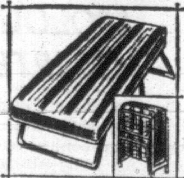
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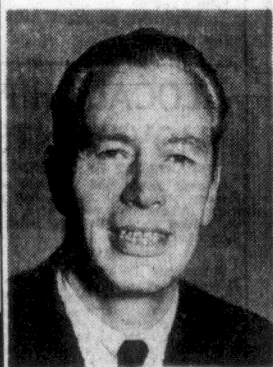
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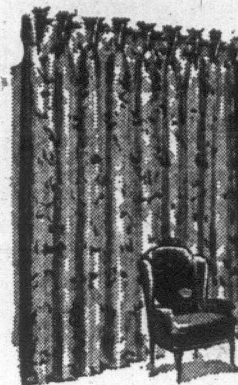
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M. Dolphin, chaplain; Mrs. I. Ward-Moran, Mrs. M. Huddleston, trustees; Mrs. G. Begg treasurer; Mrs. E. Ollett, secretary; Mrs. D. Taylor, lecturing lady and Mrs. L. Kelly, associate loyal lady. Mrs. J. Reddick was appointed historian. Mrs. Darlene Sophonow is loyal lady.

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Strike Two... (Get Those Kids Off the Field)... Strike Three... Mom's Out!

By SUSAN RILEY

It's close to the end of the inning. Two batters are out, bases loaded, full count on the batter.

The pitcher winds up — gets ready — TIME-OUT.

Time out?

The catcher rushes over to the side of the backstop, picks up two dusty children and admonishes: "Now, I told you not to bother Mommy while she's playing ball. Go back and sit down."

Uh huh, it's ladies softball. That's what the noise is all about in Central Park on two sunny summer evenings a week.

The team playing out there now isn't the New York Yankees but the players don't know it.

Two small children know, however, that when their mother is wearing the funny cage on her face it doesn't do to disturb her.

COACH SURPRISED

"I was surprised to find this out — and I've been involved in ball here for 40 years — but do you know there are between 900 and 1,000 ladies playing softball in Victoria?" asks Wally Yeamans, coach of one team.

There are leagues for little girls, high school girls and five senior city ladies teams, teams that didn't exist two years ago.

Back to the game. Batters have been falling like rain-

drops. Tension mounts as Maxie slides up to the plate. It's been a hitless inning so far then CRACK — Maxie connects.

On the players' bench her team mates lean forward, chins in hand, watching every move. Suddenly there is an explosion of noise: "Way to be in there Maxie. Go Maxie. Attagirl Big Max. You got her now, baby." They whistle, clap, jump up and down.

OUT TO WIN

"Competition is keen. It's past the recreational stage. The girls are in there to win," said Wally.

Maxie is belting along the base line like a small bear, long hair flopping after her. Infielders dodge in and out of her path making stabs at an illusive ball. A base runner and the third baseman collide mid-step and go down in a cloud of dust.

They look up, stunned momentarily and then sitting in the outfield, the dust still settling they chat, share a joke and chuckle.

"I prefer girls' ball because there isn't the bickering you have on a men's team. Girls are pretty even-tempered, and good natured. They usually don't protest the ump's calls," said Wally.

Two children in the stands keep popping up periodically shouting "sock it to 'em, mom." Many of the players are young mothers, most in their twenties. Children in different shapes and sizes

circumnavigate the player's bench, tossing dirt in the air, straightening up bats, running to get soft drinks.

"I'd say a lot of the girls are married. Most of the Wrens team for example. About 75 per cent of them are in the services and know each other quite well. They aren't called the Wrens anymore—a company sponsors them—but they've played together a while."

"On my team now, I have three university girls, a grocery clerk, a girl who works in a bank in Sidney, a secretary for an oil company, a nurse, a technician at Royal Jubilee, and a telephone operator. Most of them are single and have been playing together about three years."

He explained that he tries to get a couple of new girls in each year to build a future team. He recruits from high schools, newcomers to town and other teams.

"SMUGNESS CONTRIBUTES TO SLOPPY BALL"

Though making the team is serious business and practices are important the girls aren't athletic Amazons.

Most of them have short hair. They come in all sizes. Some slouch against the bench chewing gum and smoking, laughing loudly about an error someone made on field. Some wear tight jeans, eye make-up and hairpieces and prance about the bench.

On the field, they all look the same—they know what they are doing.

LOOK SMART

"I insist that my girls run on and off the field. And they must look smart. They should have their hair done properly. There is an image you have to project," said Wally.

The well-coiffed team is a winning team?

In spite of giggles emanating from the bench, friendly cat-calls "the pitcher thinks you're a ten-pin Pam" and quick peeks in compact mir-

rors, softball is serious for the girls.

For about 15 years there was no city league. It wasn't because of lack of interest among women. Plenty wanted to play. It's just that there were no coaches. Competition died down and softball was in danger of going with it. But not if Wally Yeamans could help it.

"There has been an upsurge of interest in the last few years," he said. His interest certainly never died.

How about public interest? Crowds?

"I don't want the girls playing sloppy ball. Size of crowds at girls' games depends on the calibre of play. If you get a team playing sloppy ball people aren't going to watch."

"A good girls' team can outdraw a man's team as far as crowds go," said Wally, "but they have to be good."

In Vancouver where calibre of play is high, this happens quite frequently.

Smugness contributes to sloppy ball.

"If my team is better than another, the tendency is to slacken off. I tell the girls: 'Don't be lazy. Make them pay up to your standards. Get out there and hustle.' It usually works."

Bringing in mainland teams usually works too. Big, hefty athletic girls from Vancouver teams play for keeps.

They play teams from the U.S. and in the many leagues in Vancouver. They aren't as good as Toronto teams—"The best I've seen"—or Winnipeg or Saskatoon, but they give Victoria rugged competition.

"It gives my players an incentive, a goal. There is more to this than just playing ball."

It's nearing 8:30 p.m. and the sun has left the last

corner of the diamond. The girls line up, shake hands with the opposing team and give each other a high-pitched cheer, tossing gloves and balls into the air.

And the score? One girl runs up to Wally: "Hey, what was the final score?"

But this was just first game of the season. As playoffs approach they'll know the score. Every last one of them.



Judy Lemieux nabs a wild pitch behind the plate.



Julie Hood just misses the ball—by about three feet.

Photos by
Wm. E. John

Velvet Ribbons and Paper Hats Help Tots Learn About Music

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Madeleine Carabo-Cone has been a musician most of her life, but now she's too busy with another career to be a performer. The bouncy blond lady with the coronet hairdo travels the United States expounding her method of music education for pre-school and elementary grade children.

"I always had to re-teach myself everything I learned. I used to imagine the music staff as a series of ribbons on which the notes were pasted. It's this concrete, tactile approach I've used for teaching children."

All the materials of the Carabo-Cone method are concrete, including the bodies of the teacher and the children. Miss Carabo-Cone uses clothing as a teaching tool.

"I had some musical dresses made up for me. One has the musical staff applied in velvet ribbons right across the front. Another has two big pockets, each with half the staff on it. For the children I have big paper hats with a note on each, quarter, half, whole, and so forth. I make the child into a staff, too, by pinning tapes on her clothes."

Wearing musical costumes, children act out rhythms, duration and pitch. Miss Carabo-Cone has found her method especially good with disadvantaged children, such as those in the Head Start program.

"Music appeals to every child, and where there is no background in abstract thinking, concrete methods work. Not only do these children

learn musical basics, but they are led on to reading."

Madeleine Carabo-Cone spends a lot of time lecturing about her method to teachers, parents' organizations and school people. Her lecture clothes form another part of her musical fashion line.

"My lectures are always partly demonstrations, so I can't wear very short hemlines, or when I raise my arms there will be instant disaster. I must have pockets, too, as I always have some materials along to show. My lectures have to be as concrete as my method."

She has most of her clothes made, of course, so as to get the details she wants: side zippers, loose enough skirts and sleeves. She hates sleeveless dresses because they make her feel chilly.

"My husband is a concert pianist, so he brings me back fabrics from his travels. I have things made of Oriental, British and South American fabrics. I do a lot of self-designing. I also have a young friend, a Chinese girl who's studying architecture, and likes to design clothes for fun."

One kind of clothes Miss Carabo-Cone doesn't wear are so-called leisure costumes. "What leisure? At home I'm never in leisure, as I never know when I may have to dash off. My one at-home costume is a multi-colored tweed skirt with a shirt in one of the colors. When I cook, I can spill something on it."

At present, Miss Carabo-Cone is spending more time in her New York studio in the Carnegie Hall building. She's readying a series of books detailing her method for the various grade levels. "The Carabo-Cone Method Series" will appear in the fall.

"No I don't dress differently for New York, except that I use more evening dresses. I wear my jewelry here, too. My husband picks up uncut semi-precious stones for me and I have them set. As I'm a violinist, I love violin shapes. I even have fiddle-back chairs."

No hat wearer because of her pile of blonde hair, Madeleine Carabo-Cone will soon be wearing her musical dresses on another lecture tour.

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth-area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut-massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Lila Hamilton



A musical staff applied to her dress helps Madeleine Carabo-Cone teach the basics of music to pre-school and elementary school children. Ribbons and hats with notes on them turn the children themselves into concrete examples of music, making it easier and more fun for them to grasp the abstract principles behind music.

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Women Senators Dynamic

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Senate may be regarded as "an old man's club" by some Canadians, but one of its members, Senator Josie D. Quart, disagrees.

"Maybe the preponderance of male senators gives the Senate the look of a men's club," she said in an interview here Thursday, "but the five women senators not only dispel the 'men only' term, but show up their male colleagues in work and attendance."

The dynamic, outspoken women senator from Quebec was appointed to the Senate by former prime minister John Diefenbaker in 1959.

Speaking on Senate reform, Senator Quart said that a "monstrous error" was made by the Canadian government in drawing up the outline of that bill.

"We, the senators weren't even consulted about so-called senate reform, and who should know better than we, the problems, inadequacies and so on in the Senate?"

She said that last week a committee was set up in the Senate, "and after studies, we plan to present our suggestions to Prime Minister Trudeau."

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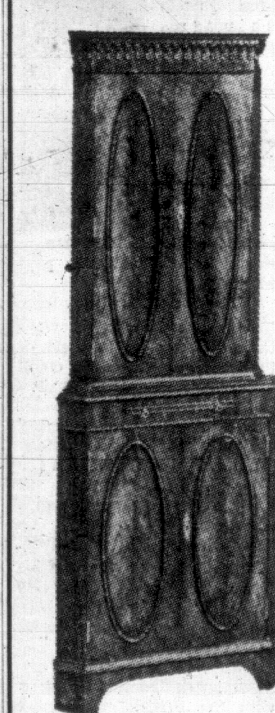
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HOME GARDEN

Tulips Go Under Quickly

By HILDA BEASTALL

The warm weather finished off the tulips rather hurriedly. In fact, the last varieties to bloom were over in about three weeks when exposed to full sunshine. To be sure of good blooms next year, we must see that the seed pods are removed promptly. Otherwise much nourishment is drawn from the bulbs to develop seed which is totally valueless.

Take a large tin can or a basket to hold them and rip off each pod. At this time, the stems snap easily just behind the pod, leaving the stems to nourish the bulbs along with the leaves.

When this is done, some bulb fertilizer can be placed around the bulbs on the soil, and well watered in. The soil must be well dampened for two days following, or the fertilizer will not reach the bulb roots.



Hilda

For a quite different purpose, it is useful but not so easy to remove flower stems from blue scillas (bluebells) as the last blooms fade.

Bluebells are lovely plants; color and fragrance is charming, but seed is set so profusely as to be a nuisance in a garden.

In woodland or edge of woodland naturalizing, these are wholly delightful, for in a few years, seedling increase will spread over a wide area.

They will require no care even in grass, for the first mowing can wait until about June 15 just as their foliage will mature.

To maintain control of bluebells in garden areas, remove the stems promptly before seed ripens and scatters.

Another wanderer is the lovely white ornithogalum umbellatum (Star of Bethlehem), a dwarf hardy nuisance with all the beauty in the world. But don't let this little spring bulb get away uncontrolled.

YOUR HEALTH

Teen-Ager Marriages Likely Fail

By Dr. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Recently, in a popular magazine, there was an interesting article telling of a father's response to a letter from his 17-year-old daughter, saying that she wanted to marry her boyfriend at school. The father did not get angry with her or say that she shouldn't or couldn't marry the lad; he just told her of some of the several dangers that she could run into if she married while in school.



Alvarez

As he said, the presiding judge of a California domestic relations court, wise in the ways of the divorced, listed five "deadly factors" which he said were most likely to bring early marriages crashing down: 1, money troubles; 2, immaturity; 3, a cultural gap; 4, interfering in-laws, and 5, premarital pregnancy.

As the judge said, nowadays 40 per cent, or almost half, of the teen-age brides in California are pregnant at the time of their marriages, and deep resentments by both the boy and the girl, about the premarital pregnancy, tend to break up many such a marriage.

Regarding the money troubles: according to a University of Michigan study, half of all teen-age married couples had only \$250 between them to start with. Teen-age husbands who work, earn on the average, less than \$2,500 a year. Obviously, this leaves no margin for error, for fun, illness, or the raising of a baby. It usually means living with one of the sets of in-laws, and that commonly leads to great unhappiness and perhaps an unbearable situation.

The 17-year-old girl told her father that she thought of going to work and supporting her husband so that he could remain in high school; but as the father said, that isn't ideal. The girl ought to be getting an education, too. And if the young husband has to get all the needed money from his parents, that is likely to create strains.

What did the judge mean about "immaturity"? Probably he meant that one or both of the youngsters could be quick-tempered, childish, uncontrolled, self-centred, unable to compromise, unable to rise above hurt feelings, unable to postpone immediate pleasures in favor of future benefits, or unable to behave as sensible adults should.

I remember many years ago being tremendously impressed when I saw the play, Saturday's Children. It was the story of two young people who married when they weren't mature, and had but little money. One Saturday afternoon, when the young husband asked his wife for \$4.50 so that he could spend the evening playing penny-ante poker with his friends, and she said, "No, dear, the collector is coming this afternoon to get a down payment on our furniture, and I need every cent in my purse to keep the company from repossessing what little we have," the childish husband flared in anger, and stalked out, deserting his little wife.

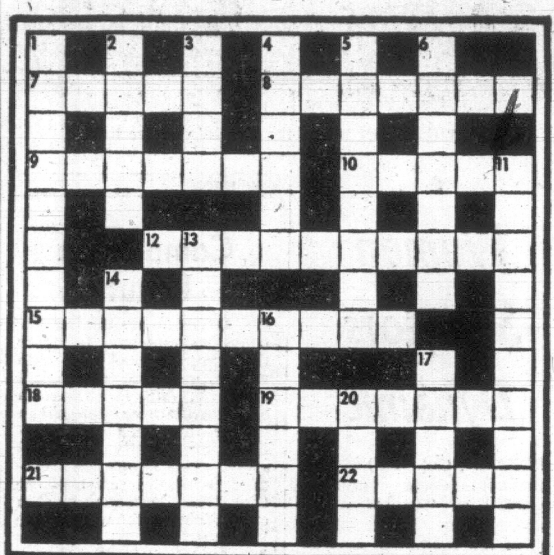
I am sure that the girl's father who wrote the letter had read, as I have read, that half of the teen-age marriages end in divorce. Perhaps the father had known divorced men who said, "I suppose if I had waited until I was at least 25, I would have had a much better idea of the sort of wife I would need as a true companion, lover, mother for my children, hostess when I want to entertain my friends, and supporter of me in my life-work."

Certainly, I have seen many second marriages that were ideally happy—perhaps because in their 30s or 40s the two people knew what kind of a spouse they needed.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 18. Engross | 5. Oculist |
| 1. Hey presto | 20. Alter course | 6. Mystery tour |
| 8. Yea | 22. End | 7. Latitudes |
| 9. Ugly rumours | 23. Yachtsman | 10. Leading lady |
| 11. Quarrel | | 11. Qualified |
| 12. Inert | | 14. No entry |
| 13. Aligns | 2. Erg | 16. Metric |
| 15. Stayed | 3. Rarer | 19. Ghost |
| 17. Ingle | 4. Simile | 21. Spa |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | 2. A striking similarity (5) |
| 7. The Spanish and English for an animal (5) | 3. The first man to create an obstruction (4) |
| 8. It's real net perhaps and everlasting (7) | 4. One who gives a hand (6) |
| 9. It's claimed perhaps to be a mathematical system (7) | 5. One who lays about the boat-crew to increase the effect (8) |
| 10. Sand around the matador may if he is (5) | 6. Beg for an adjustment in net rate (7) |
| 12. Might Florence Nightingale re-appear holding it? (6-4) | 11. Cause of defection in meteorologists? (10) |
| 15. A fishy diversion (3, 7) | 13. Gives prior attention to claims (8) |
| 19. The ways people eat! (7) | 14. Unfavourable result of advertising jingle (7) |
| 21. Won't he be found out? (7) | 15. One of the best times we've ever had (6) |
| 22. See, I go round a house up north (5) | 17. Song included in the top of the pops, almost! (5) |
| DOWN | 20. A standard measure, it follows the French one (4) |
| 1. Possibly desecrated something very private (4, 6) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Invasion Was Feared After U.S. Civil War

By BOB BOWMAN

The U.S. Civil War ended on May 26, 1865, and Canada was in danger. The Americans were angry because the southern states had bought an armed raider, the Alabama, from British shipyards and the Alabama had done a great deal of damage for which the U.S. was demanding reparations. There was a suggestion that Britain should cede Canada as payment.



Bowman

The hard facts were that the U.S. had a large, well-trained army by the end of the Civil War, and it could have been unleashed against Canada. Who could stop it? The U.S. was also considering taking what is now western Canada by buying it from the Hudson's Bay Company, as Canada did five years later.

American agents were already in the Red River area. The threat to the British North American colonies had the effect of bringing about the Confederation of Canada. Macdonald, Cartier, Galt and Brown were in England discussing confederation plans with the British government and their negotiations were speeded by the end of the civil war. They included a defence agreement.

MARITIMES BALK

In the meantime, despite the success of the Charlottetown and Quebec conferences in 1864, Confederation was stalled in the Maritimes. New Brunswick had voted against it, and Premier Tupper of Nova Scotia had suggested returning to the original plan of uniting the Maritime provinces.

The U.S. then terminated the reciprocal trade agreement with British North America that had been in effect since 1855. This was a shock to anti-Confederation leaders in New Brunswick, and caused a reversal of policy there. The next provincial election in June, 1866, led to a smashing victory for Confederation candidates and paved the way for the final conference in London later in the year.

Other events on May 26: 1611—Champlain explored St. Lawrence to Montreal. 1783—Major General Sam Holland was ordered to survey from Kingston to Niagara. 1826—Imperial act allowed former U.S. citizens to vote and become members of parliament in Canada.

1874—Dominion Election Act regulated voting by ballot and abolished property qualifications for members of the House of Commons.

1887—Britain authorized Canada to negotiate commercial treaties with foreign countries.

1896—Point Ellice bridge disaster in British Columbia took 55 lives.

1906—City of Saskatoon was incorporated.

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"You had half as much again as me when we got here," said Jill. "But now you've only got half what I have."

"That's right," Jack grinned. "I had four dollars fifty, but you spent half what I did."

What did that leave him? Thanks for an idea to: J. L. Ross, Calgary, Alta.

(Answer Tuesday) Friday's Answer: Don 11 years old.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive a prize.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mike Mitchell, age 10, of Enid, Oklahoma, for his question:

How do they split the tiny atom?

This shattering business goes on in the submicroscopic world of atomic particles. Microscopic particles are now below the range of human vision. Submicroscopic particles are too small for ordinary microscopes. However, they can be coaxed to leave trails in delicate instruments.

And physicists know enough about their wild energy to destroy the world.

Atoms are smaller than the light waves necessary to carry images and pictures. For this reason, scientists say the bitsy bodies never will be seen. However, shadows of atoms have been photographed by the electron microscope. And atoms have been measured. To make a row one inch long, we would have to line up about 100 million average-sized atoms. No wonder you wonder how nuclear scientists manage to split the atom. And this is not the worst of the big-little problem. An atom has a tough central nucleus and shells of orbiting electrons. Shearing off electrons is no problem. But to really split an atom, its central nucleus must be cracked apart.

If a whole atom could be enlarged to fill your living room, its nucleus would be the size of a grain of sand, or thereabouts. Less than 100 breezy electrons would be orbiting around through the whole room, like invisible fragments of dust. The rest of the atom is empty space. And to split it, we have to whack the bull's eye nucleus in the middle. However, our clever scientists never give up hope — and as we know, they have succeeded in splitting all sorts of different atoms.

Upsets Nucleus

To do so, they used the atom's own energies, plus lots of outside electrical and magnetic energy. They studied the different particles in the nucleus and forces that glue them together in a tight little fist. Then they experimented to find suitable bullets and a way to aim them at the bull's eye. The tiny bullets are atomic particles. They may be electrons that carry negative electrical charges. They may be neutral neutrons that carry neither positive nor negative charges. The bitsy bullets must be speeded up or accelerated. This tricky job requires time and lots of electric power. The accelerator may be a series of charged tubes. The bullets gather speed as they pass from positive to negative fields. Accelerators like the cyclotron use alternating magnetic fields to make the bullets gather speed as they whiz around in circles.

A magnetic guide is used to aim the miniature missiles. There are zillions of atoms in the small target and most of the bullets will pass between them. Others will zoom through the spaces within the atoms. A few will hit a bull's eye, smack into a nucleus. Now the nucleus is a tough, tight little fist. But its assortment of positive, negative and neutral particles are very delicately balanced. An extra particle, such as one of our speeding bullets, upsets this balance. The glue energy is weakened and the agitated nucleus shivers with vibrations. It loses its shape, forms a thin waist and splits apart. All this happens in about one billionth part of a second.

Atom-smashing scientists must know all the different atomic nuclei. Some nuclei can digest an extra neutron bullet without breaking apart. Atoms of uranium 238 may do this. But a direct hit is sure to shatter the nucleus of a uranium 235 isotope. As a rule, the big heavier atoms are easier to split. But the scientists must select the right bullets and know just how to accelerate them to the right speed.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Billy Ulrich, age 14, of Champion, Alberta, Canada, for his question:

Is palladium the densest metallic element?

Osmium is the densest metallic element and most likely the hardest. It is twice as heavy as lead and a brick-sized chunk of the silvery metal weighs about 56 pounds. A brick of the same size made of palladium weighs only half this much. The density of a metal depends upon the weight of its particles and how closely they are packed together. These factors are related to the over-all weight of the material. And this is estimated by comparing it to an equal volume of water. The result is called specific gravity. The specific gravity of palladium is 11.5, meaning that a thimbleful of palladium equals the weight of 11½ thimblefuls of water — under standard conditions.

Palladium and osmium are atomic brothers of platinum, iridium and ruthenium. As a rule, they are found together in the same ores.

PEANUTS



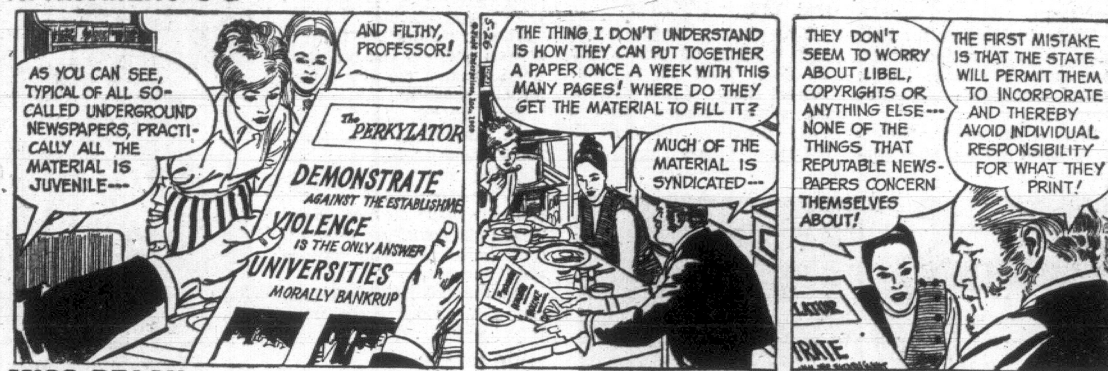
TIFFANY JONES



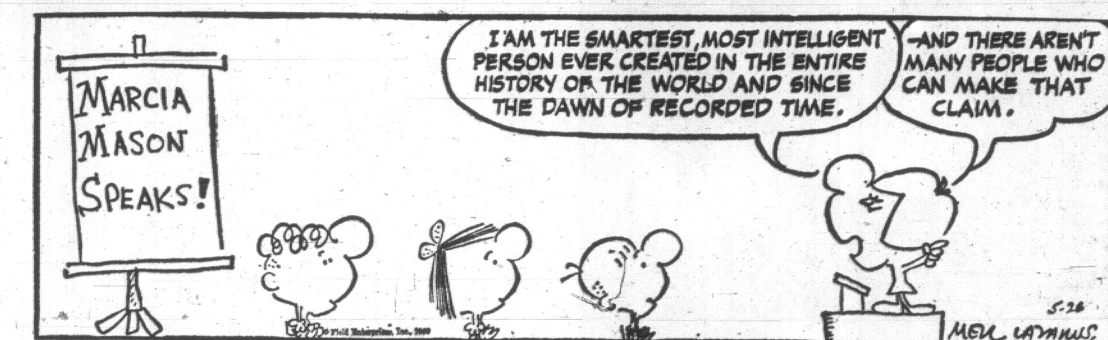
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



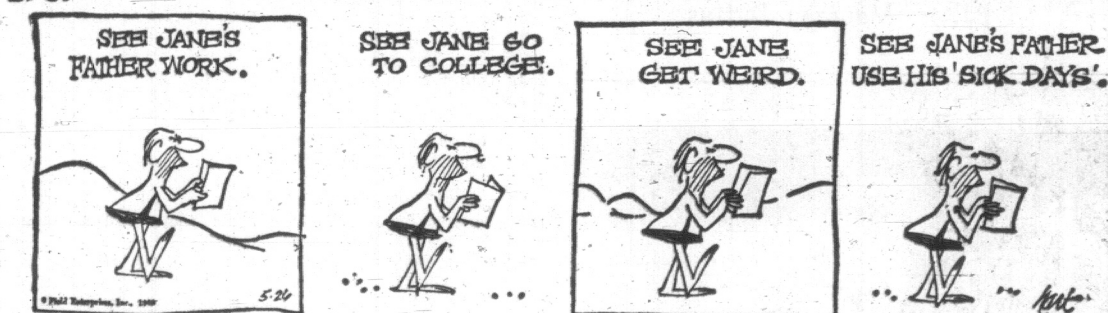
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



Continued Youth Appeal Urged as Festival Ends

By DON MACLACHLAN
KELOWNA (CP) — The 1969 Dominion Drama Festival finals ended Saturday night with a plea from adjudicator Pierre Lefevre to keep up the appeal to youth.

"I feel it would be terribly wrong if the DDF didn't do what it has done this year, which is to bring in youth," he said at award ceremonies marking the end of the six-day finals in the Kelowna Community Theatre.

Five of the six plays presented were experimental, with the emphasis on the contemporary.

The award for best leading actor, however, went to an older player, Dennis Leary, 44, of the Vernon Little Theatre, who played Bahadir Effendi in Tewfik Al-Hakim's *The Tree Climber*. It was his third appearance in a DDF final in 20 years with the Vernon group. The appliance

salesman also won best actor and best diction awards in regional competition before the finals.

Best leading actress was Jeannette Arcand, 21, as Caroline Rockefeller in Rene de Obaldia's *Du Vent dans les Branches de Sassafras*, put on by Le Cercle Moliere of St. Boniface, Man.

The French-language parody of westerns was the only traditional offering. It won a \$3,000 Quebec government scholarship for Jean-Louis Hebert, who played the patriarch John-Emery Rockefeller.

Robert Tembeck, 28, an Armenian who came to Canada 10 months ago, won the Louis Jovet Trophy as best director for *Theatre 1-We Are Not Yet Born*, an improvised play done by Montreal Theatre One.

Mr. Tembeck, who finished his PhD in theatre at University

of Minnesota last fall, is a junior college English teacher in Montreal. Montreal Theatre One was established just for the play.

There was only one Canadian play, *Le Louis D'Or*, a French-language one by Robert Gurik, 35, of Montreal. He thus picked up his second award in three years as best Canadian playwright.

The play, put on by Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ont., had won three regional awards. Mr. Gurik, an air conditioning engineer in Montreal, was best playwright in 1967 with *Le Pendu*.

ONE AWARD DROPPED

There was no award for best production, for the first time. The idea is to promote free exchange of ideas, taking some emphasis off what one official called "cut-throat competition."

The experiment will continue for the 1970 finals in Winnipeg and is expected to stick.

Brian Leadbetter of Woodstock, Ont., Little Theatre was named best supporting actor as Stomil in *Slowomir Mrozek's* *Tango*, a psychedelic offering criticized by the adjudicator and audience.

Mr. Lefevre, an actor-director from Strasbourg, France, adjudicating his third final, named Katherine Mousseau as best supporting actress. She was the student in Theatre 1.

The series ended Saturday night with *America Hurrah!* which drew boos and hisses for Xavier College, Sydney, N.S., for a seemingly interminable go-go dance routine which ended the play.

Mr. Lefevre said he was restless too. But it turned out to be "a successful show for such a young company," although the Jean-Claude Van Itallie play probably needed a more adult cast.

Each of the six plays won at least one award. Officials said the emphasis on contemporary plays chosen by regional adjudicators was purely coincidental.

Italy Hears Canned Pop-Music

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian state radio played canned pop music non-stop on all channels today as a 24-hour strike by its 10,000 employees paralysed normal services.

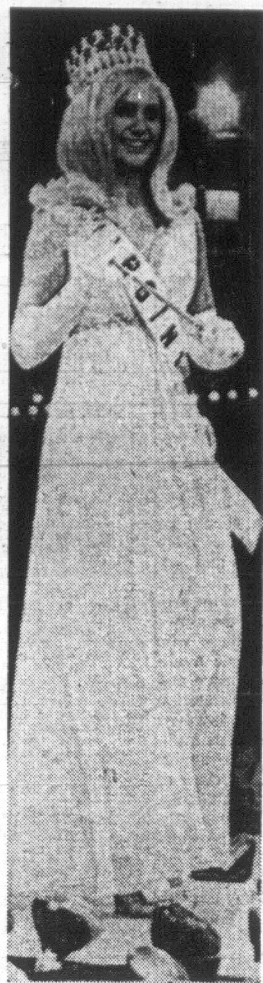
All three channels were tuned into the same succession of popular records, occasionally interrupted by a girl's voice announcing the next number.

There were no news bulletins, weather reports, discussions or other normal "live" programs.

BITTER FORETASTE

Millions of soccer fans had a bitter foretaste of the strike Saturday when the live broadcast of an Italy-Bulgaria game was stopped because TV technicians decided to anticipate the strike.

The radio and TV workers are demanding more pay and more say in the broadcasting corporation's policies.



MISS U.S.A. walks the footlights after winning beauty pageant at Miami Beach Saturday. She is Wendy Domb, of Danville, Va., a 19-year-old co-ed.

Silver Threads Calendar

A few tickets are left for Victoria Silver Threads' trip to Port Angeles and Port Townsend June 5.

Tickets are also on sale for a tour of the Gulf Islands June 12; Vancouver via Nanaimo June 19; Bellingham via Anacortes June 26.

All senior citizens wishing to buy tickets for these one-day tours should contact the centre at 4 Centennial Square, or call 388-4268.

Esquimalt Silver Threads:

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., whist; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., films; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., concert; 1:30 p.m., Dr. A. N. Beattie of Victoria health unit will be in attendance; Friday, 2 p.m., dance.

Sidney Silver Threads:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., social; Wednesday, 2 p.m., films; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., bridge and crib; Friday, 2 p.m., Jacko.

Saanich Silver Threads:

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Saanich Old Time Dance Band; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., members of Silver Harbor Manor Society, North Vancouver, will visit the centre. Entertainment by Silver Threads Choral Group; Thursday, 1:30 p.m., chess and drop-in; Friday, 1:30 p.m., Jacko and cards.

Arms Seized

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The government says it has arrested 60 persons and seized boxes of arms and explosives in a series of raids to break up conspiracies against the government of President Francois Duvalier.



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UNFORGETFUL ELEPHANT TAKES REVENGE ON TRAIN

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — An avenging elephant pulled back into the bushlands south of here Sunday with humor satisfied in a costly double-header with the East African railway.

The lumbering elephant was standing quietly on the rails when a train rolled up and pitched him off the tracks with its cow-catcher.

When the dust cleared, the train had disappeared. Deter-

mined to avenge the insult, the elephant prowled the track for two hours until the next train came along.

When it arrived, he launched a counter-offensive, charging madly at the train.

Railway officials Sunday said the return bout cost them one freight car and damage to the locomotive.

The elephant left, unhurt.

FELONIOUS TEACHERS

Heavy-Handed Film Lacks Novel's Levity

DECLINE AND FALL
Odeon Theatre

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

This British effort, produced at the Twickenham studios near London, is based on a novel by Evelyn Waugh which I enjoyed several years ago.

Unfortunately, it lacks the novel's light touch and the fast pace that might have made it into rollicking farce. In fact, director John Krish seems uncertain whether he's making a satire, a comedy or a cynical fantasy.

During a rag week at Oxford University, divinity student Paul Pennyfeather is seized by revellers, shorn of his trousers and turned loose on the campus.

He trips over a young lady who screams and screams and, in consequence, is sent down for indecent behavior.

Donald Wolfitt, headmaster of a school with questionable standards, hires him on the spot and soon he is involved in all kinds of larceny.

On Sports Day, Pennyfeather discovers that all the winners are pre-arranged and most of the prizes must go to Peter Beste-Chetwynde, whose mother is rich, beautiful and very generous to the school.

Headmaster Wolfitt also pays particular attention to Lady Circumference—another wealthy patron.

But the relationship is marred when the starter of the 100-yard race shoots her son, Lord Tangent, in the foot.

The tragedy is offset by the arrival of Mrs. Beste-Chetwynde (Genevieve Page) in pink dress, pink ostrich feathers and pink Rolls-Royce to match.

She doesn't stay long—but long enough to spot the handsome Paul Pennyfeather and hire him as tutor to her son, so he can be seduced at the earliest opportunity.

Mrs. Beste-Chetwynde turns

out to be a white slave trader whose palatial home has been built out of the profits. It has a planetarium, a meditation room, a steam bath and various seduction rooms.

Pennyfeather is about to marry Mrs. Beste-Chetwynde when he is arrested by Scotland Yard and sentenced as a white slave trader. Mrs. Beste-Chetwynde then works her wiles on a cabinet minister to have Pennyfeather sent to a phony psychiatric hospital.

It's a riot but the touch is too heavy. This sort of thing was done much better, 25 years ago, by Will Hay the felonious schoolmaster.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

PUBLIC SWIMMING

TUESDAY

12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00—Public
7:00 - 9:00—Public

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PART I "NATASHA AND ANDRE" — THE BATTLE OF AUSTRALIA — STARTS MAY 29
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THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART.

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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Omar Sharif, Julie Christie

One Show nightly—7:45

HURRY! "BEST FILM OF 1966!"

National Society of Film Critics

NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:00

ADULTS \$1.25

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The vicious game the Magus plays is not a game but life itself... Or is it death?

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Evenings at 7:00, 9:05

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This is the film **PLAYBOY** ran ten well-stacked pages on in their March issue!

"CAN HEIRONIMUS MERKIN ever Forget MERCY HUMPPA and find true happiness?"

RESTRICTED No Admission to persons under 18.

WARNING: This picture contains scenes of excessive nudity—B.C. Censor.

Feature Starts: 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

ROYAL 305 Broughton St. 383-9771

"See that diamond-crested, double-breasted bird-over there? ..."

...that's mother. She wants to meet you.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS AN ANCO EMBASSY FILM

DECLINE AND FALL OF A BIRD WATCHER

Based on Evelyn Waugh's novel, "Decline and Fall"

COLOR

ODEON 780 Yates St. 383-0513

Doors 12:50

Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Golden Age 50c Till 5 p.m.

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PARENTS: Only you can judge if your children are mature and intelligent enough to view this revealing film.

An Adventure into the Unexplored Lands of Love!

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Michael and Helga

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Ruth GASSMANN

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WARNING: This is a sex education film containing scenes of nudity and childbirth. —B.C. CENSOR

FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

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FORD Galaxie 500 sedan,
8-cylinder \$1095

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V-8, automatic, radio, power steering.

CHEV Handivan. Only
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and 4-dr. Brand new
with 1000 miles \$250
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and 4-dr. \$250
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models \$250
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new \$495
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miles \$195
Immaculate \$695
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and 4-dr. \$250
PONTIAC 4-dr. H.T. F.S. etc.
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JOLY 2-dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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CADDILLAC Fleetline H.T. etc.
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CHEV V-8 auto, radio \$195
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V-8, automatic, new new 1995
cent motors of VICTORIA
5% discount to servicemen!
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V-8, automatic, new new 1995
radio, extras, immaculate, no
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

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motor, passed test. \$795, 384

CHEV. BEL. AIR 4-DR., 6-
cyl. 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, extra, or
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

MACALUTE CONVERTIBLE
immaculate, V-8, automatic, radio,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

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condition, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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MUSTANG V-8 AUTO. NEW
1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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condition, bucket seats, radio,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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2-way tailgate. \$2,195. 384

1970 FORD F-250, 4-door, 6-
cyl. 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

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\$2,195
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COMET 2-DOOR AUTOMATIC
over brakes, radio, Tuned up
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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clean, government tested, 478

BEAUMONT HARDTOP,
V-8, automatic, new new 1995
385 anytime after 5 p.m.

DODGE CORONET, 27.50
a, careful driving, one owner,
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radio, excellent condition, 385-5472

CONSUL GOVERNMENT
K225, 385-5472

AUSTIN 1100, 4-SPED, 33.00
4-dr. driven, one owner, clean,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

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4-cyl. 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

FIREBIRD V-8 AUTO. RADIO,
clean 8200 down, 385-7885

FALCON, STANDARD, WELL
equipped, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
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1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

COMET 2-DOOR SEDAN, V-8,
1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

VOLVO, MUST SELL, 28.00
a, careful driving, one owner,
dr. 4-dr. 6-dr. 8-dr. 10-dr.
..... \$195

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL MAN with 4 children requires 3 to 4 bedroom house, occupancy prior to June 30. Lease for 1 year with option to purchase. Prefer University Heights or Oak Bay area. 382-3941.

TEACHER REQUIRES FURNISHED 2 or 3-bedroom home from July 1 to August 20. Can supply references. Phone 378-8310 (Kamloops) or write to Smith, 1597 Pender Ave., Kamloops, B.C.

137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

OFFICE SPACE in the new JOHNSON ARCADE "TO LET" or "LEASE" available now at very reasonable rates LANSOWNE AGENCIES 582-7111

MAIN FLOOR

Office space available, 500-800 sq. ft., in the new Main Floor Building (Yapowit Town & Country Shopping Centre). Call C. U. Sinden.

WAREHOUSE SPACE

5,000 sq. ft., to lease; height 14 ft. door 13x13 ft. Phone TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7770 or C. U. Sinden Res. 479-6153.

AVAILABLE NOW

500 sq. ft. to lease; height 14 ft. door 13x13 ft. Phone TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7770 or C. U. Sinden Res. 479-6153.

SECOND STORY OFFICE ACCOMMODATION

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CORNER OFFICE AND DOUGLAS CANADA PREMIER TRUST COMPANY

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FOR RENT OR LEASE, 1,800 sq. ft.

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LARGE OR SMALL UNIT FOR RENT

500 sq. ft. to lease; height 14 ft. door 13x13 ft. Phone TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7770 or C. U. Sinden Res. 479-6153.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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1st, \$3,000 at 14 per cent, property value \$12,000. 2nd, \$4,000 at 16 per cent, property value \$12,000. Existing 1st \$3,000 at 8 1/2 per cent.

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FAIRFIELD
on bungalow, three years old,
developed basement, close to
school and shops. priced to
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rooms plus, approximately
4-1/2. Excellent view of city
area. Great lot, low down
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includes trailer park or auto
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perched, excellent home
front plus extra buildings.
\$75,000.

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bedrooms. Spacious condition,
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well cared. Will be base-

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AUNTY LARGE DOUBLE
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FRUIT AND PRUIT TREES.
GETE THIS PRETTY SET-
TLEMENT PRICE ON THIS
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place, wood paneled, low-
room for entertaining. Lo-
in a quiet street with shrubs,
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a close to schools and
shopping. Hardwood and
room and dining room.
floor to ceiling fireplace.
and a large room, wood

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and ramping area. Large
area landscaped lot. Asking
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dryer. Large dining room,
the garage with paved drive-
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UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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3-BEDROOM HOMES
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contemporary.

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3 bedrooms, built-in bookcase
dining fireplace. Dining room
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Lot. Lovely fenced back
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Bungalow. Perfect condition
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—Sewered lots
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CASH

Kasani Construction Co. Ltd.
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"THE LOT MAN"
NEEDS LOTS

Farms, acreage, lots, any area.
Clients waiting. Call Mr. Fortune.
Licensed Broker, at REALCARE
ESTATES LTD., 822 CORMORANT
ST., TEL. 388-7728

HAVE CLIENTS FOR LOTS AND
acreage any area.
EARL McLACHLAN, 892-0972
BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3231

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

"ACREAGE FOR SALE"

"IF YOU WAIT FOR ZONING
BEFORE YOU BUY THEN YOU'VE
LET OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU
BUY"

1—33.16 acres, Durrance Road area,
\$40,750. Try \$15,000 down 7 years
on balance.

2—21.7 acre farm Sparrow Road,
make an offer, asking \$74,500. 3-
bedroom, P.C. basement house
and 3-room cottage and barns.

3—43 acre dairy farm North
Saanchik, asking \$88,000. 3-bedroom
house, 2 barns, dairy, implement
shed.

4—58 acres East Saanchik Road,
\$128,000 (approx. \$2,207 per acre).
THE BEST BUY IN CENTRAL
SAANCHIK.

5—59 acres approx. Prospect Lake
area. \$99,500. 3-bedroom house,
barns. Good terms.

6—100 acres Hartland Road, \$595
per acre the biggest and best buy
in Saanchik, \$12,150 down balance 7
years \$381.15 per month.

"ACREAGE LISTING WANTED"
FIND OUT WHAT YOUR LAND IS
WORTH

TREVOR MILSTED
383-1171

HAGAR AND SWAYNE LTD.
384-0881

EAST-SOOKIE
WATERVIEW
13.3 ACRES
TOWN WATER
TREES, MEADOWS,
PONDS

Small hills with trees, sloping
meadows, spring-fed ponds. Ideal
development site. Call MARG O'DON
DON MACKENZIE, 386-2555 or 386-2210,
BLOCK BROS. REALTY.

ALBERT HEAD

Seaview building lot of over 2
acres, cleared, southern exposure,
near Whitty Lagoon. Only \$11,500
with terms.

GLEN LAKE

Over 5 acres, partly cleared, start
your own mini-farm. Only \$13,500
with terms. FRANK BOUSFIELD,
386-2555 or 386-4100, Mayfair
Realty Ltd.

WILLIS POINT

10 Acres undeveloped. Mark Lane
4 cabins, power and telephone.
Asking with terms.

\$21,500

Helen Vaupel — 382-3333
A. BERNARD AND CO. LTD.
633 Fort St. 384-3335

CENTRAL SAANCHIK

4.17 acres—Zoned Residential "B."
Half meadow—half treed. High
undeveloped view overlooking 83
Ac. Regional Park and 2 miles of
sandy beach. Access on 2 roads.
Open spaces for domestic and
irrigation water use. Offer to
property. Full price \$22,000. Call
owner 382-5546.

BUILDING LOT

Good level building lot on sewer.
On quiet dead-end street. Asking
\$5,000. To view call 384-8001. JESSIE
McGRATH, Broadway Properties Ltd.

WATERFRONT

Approx. 45 acres. Choice district.
Road paved to a lake. Telephone and
light in \$31,250. Terms.

Call R. Cox, 383-3481
Swinterton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

15 ACRES NEAR EXPERIMENTAL
Farm. Seaview, sloping land. Very
good investment. \$30,000. Call Byron
Price, 385-2458. Byron Price and
Associates Ltd.

FOR SALE: 1.56 ACRE FARM.
older buildings and nice orchard
trees. 4025 Willington Rd. Asking
price \$15,000. 382-5546.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
Large of small, with or without
home. Building lots etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in
Land 386-2555, Mayfair Realty Ltd.

LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE
wanted: Langford, Melchior, Sooke
areas. Goldstream Properties Ltd.,
478-5388.

ONE ACRE PLUS OLDER HOME, 3
lot possible, close to Royal Oak
\$20,000. FRED HULLY, Broadway
Properties Ltd., 384-8001.

115 ACRES
MAHAHAT DISTRICT. GOOD VIEW.
FULL PRICE \$30,000. 477-3724.

WANTED — 7.10 ACRES, GOOD
lot, \$20,000 an acre. 384-8550.

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

CANADIANS
TAKE NOTE

Before American citizens take
advantage of this terrific property,
offer 50 acres on the Cowichan
River with year-round creek and
waterfall fall at your front door.
Beautiful 3400 sq. ft. home overlooking
the falls and total section.
Investigate now before the parks
board picks this up. Full price
\$75,000. Phone owner at Duncan, 746-
4411 or 746-8238.

MILL BAY

Thinking of building a lovely home?
The location will largely determine
its future value. Choose a lot with
a beautiful seaview and community
water. Less than 5 minutes walk to
the beach. Price from \$5,500. For
details contact Walt Bearn at 745-
5523, eves 743-2473.

MAHAHAT REALTY LTD.
RR 1, COBBLE HILL, B.C.

QUALICUM BEACH

6.75 Acres, 185 ft. Waterfront.
Sandy beach, warm water, lovely
garden, wooded driveway. Secluded
two bedroom house.
\$52,500
J. BOVEY, 652-2788
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 384-8126

DUNCAN — NEWER LARGE 5-

bedroom family home. \$23,900 —
terms. Low interest. Ph. 745-9601.

158 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

CHEMAINUS

100 acre farm, 60 acres pastureland,
20 acres view sites overlooking
strata for future subdivision. Food-
age on river front. Two-bedroom
modern house. Looking barn and
tractor shed. \$94,500.

J. BOVEY, 652-2788
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 384-8126

159 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

200 ft. BEACH FRONT, magnificent
views, 3 bedrooms plus 40 ft. house
trailer.
\$44,000.

J. BOVEY, 652-2788
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 384-8126

SALT SPRING ISLANDS LTD.
Largest Gulf Islands Realtor
Established 1928

Box 89, Gonzales — Phone 537-5513

NEW DRUMS were presented to 2136 Canadian
Scottish Cadet Corps by Lieutenant-Governor
John Nicholson in colorful ceremony at Govern-
ment House Sunday, and will be known as the
Nicholson Drums. From left are: Lance Cpl.

George Wong, Sgt. Graham Whincup, the Lieuten-
ant-Governor, Lance Cpl. Walter McCue, Lance
Cpl. Rowan Philpott, Cadet Donald Restal and
Cadet Simon Jeckell. (Photos by William E.
John.)

'Go Home' Urged
For Foreign Profs

By ELINOR READING

TORONTO (CP) — A Carle-
ton University professor told the
council of the Canadian Association
of University Teachers last
week that non-Canadians should
be hired only as temporary
"advisers" if they are needed in
Canadian universities.

Robin Mathews, a 37-year-old
English teacher, and his col-
league, Prof. James Steele,
have been campaigning for
several months against the
number of United States citizens
teaching at Canadian universi-
ties.

Mathews told delegates they
should consider copying Nigeria,
where non-Nigerian teachers
were offered three-year tours of
duty instead of permanent
teaching appointments.

"We must go into the depart-
ments and we must say to the
non-Canadians: 'We are going
to call you something different.
... You are going to bring
Canadians to excellence ... and
then you're going to go home.'"

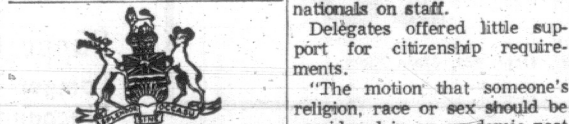
Mathews was invited to attend
the session after he picketed the
Park Plaza Hotel, where the
semi-annual meeting was held,
with a sign saying "CAUT

Schools Join
For Concert

Students of Mount View
Senior Secondary School and
Reynolds Road Junior Secondary
School will combine forces
to present a band concert
Sunday at 2 p.m. at Playfair
Park.

Bandmaster of the 75-piece
band will be Howard Denike.

The event is being sponsored
by the special events committee
of Saanich council.
Playfair Park is at Quadra
and Rock and is on the Lakehill
bus route.



ALTERATIONS TO TEMPLE BUILDING
525 FORT STREET, VICTORIA
BRITISH COLUMBIA

PROJECT NO. 645-B
SEALING TENDERS entitled "Alterations
to Temple Building, 525 Fort Street,
Victoria, British Columbia" will be
received by the Minister of Public
Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria,
British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. on Friday,
the 13th day of June, 1969 and opened
in public at that time and place.

Work comprises general interior altera-
tions on two floors with new ventilation
system and boiler, revision to plumbing
systems and re-lighting.

Drawings, specifications and tender
documents may be obtained by bona-fide
General Contractors and Mechanical Sub-
contractors on and after May 26th, 1969,
from the Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. for
the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00),
made payable to the Minister of Finance,
which is refundable upon the return
of plans, etc. in good condition within a
period of one month of awarding Con-
tract, except in the case of the successful
tender where the plan deposit is not
refundable.

Plans and specifications will also be on
view at the following offices:
Amalgamated Construction Association
of B.C., 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver 9.
Southern Building Reports, 2000 West
12th Avenue, Vancouver.
The Architectural Centre, 567 Burrard
Street, Vancouver 1.
Industrial Construction Centre, 2439 Will-
ingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2.
Amalgamated Construction Association of
B.C., Victoria Branch, Suite 6, 69
Bastion Square, Victoria.

Information regarding the bidding of
General Contractors is contained in the
Instructions to Bidders.

W. N. CHANT,
Minister of Public Works
Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Discontinues Against Cana-
dians."

The CAUT council consists of
one delegate from each of 43
colleges and universities.
It approved one resolution
along the lines of a recom-
mendation Prof. Mathews
made: "That all vacancies for
academic and administrative
posts be publicly advertised in
professional journals and, where
relevant, in newspapers."
Prof. Mathews has contended
that too much university hiring
is done along departmental
grapevines that lead to the
United States.

But the meeting defeated a
resolution from the Regina
campus of the University of
Saskatchewan "that applicants
for positions in Canada be
considered on academic grounds
alone."

Also defeated was an opposi-
tion motion from Notre Dame
of Nelson that preference be given
to Canadian citizens where two
candidates were "more or less
equally qualified."

Mathews told individual dele-
gates afterward that the meet-
ing was "a disgrace" and
frivolous. He said he should
have received an apology for
having to picket before he was
allowed to speak.

In an interview, Mathews said
the meeting had no right to
question the validity of the
statistics he presented because
Prof. Steele, who assembled them,
was not present.

PRESS DEMANDS
He and Prof. Steele have
called in the past for mandatory
advertising of all university
posts, a Canadian citizenship
requirement for all administra-
tive positions from department
chairman to chancellor and
provincial legislation to require
universities to strive for a two-
thirds majority of Canadian
nationals on staff.

Delegates offered little sup-
port for citizenship require-
ments.

"The motion that someone's
religion, race or sex should be
considered in an academic post
seems to be despicable," said J.
Gordin Kaplan of the University
of Ottawa. "The notion that
nationality should be considered
seems unacceptable for the
same reasons."

Prof. Kaplan said Canada has
a special problem of United
States influence and that some
U.S. universities enforce citizen-
ship requirements for their
faculty.

"But these are invariably
state universities from the more
reactionary states. I know of no
outstanding university where
this requirement exists."

BRACELESS
CAR RAMS
CITY HOME

A car crashed through a
fence, and into a city house
about midnight Saturday caus-
ing over \$2,000 damage.

No one was injured. Police
said the car's brakes failed.

The car was driven by John
Provan of CFB Esquimalt and
was through the dead end of
Ross Street, crossed property
at the rear of 1807 Crescent
and through a fence.

It then struck the west side
of 1811 Crescent, owned by
Yvo Vesey.

Damage to the house was
\$1,500 and to the car, \$600.



MacDONALD
... for fund-raising dinner

Privy Council
President
Guest Here

Federal Privy Council Presi-
dent Donald MacDonald will be
a special guest at a dinner
Thursday sponsored by three
Greater Victoria provincial Lib-
eral associations.

Liberals in Esquimalt, Oak
Bay and Saanich ridings hope to
attract potential members at
the fund-raising dinner at Holy-
rood House.

There will be no guest speak-
er, but several dignitaries from
the provincial and federal levels
will be on hand.

Jack Davies, federal minister
of fisheries and Pat McGeer,
leader of the B.C. Liberals will
attend.

Guests include Esquimalt-
Saanich MP David Anderson;
Oak Bay MLA Allan Cox, and
B.C. Liberal president, Russel
Brink.

Tickets can be obtained from
any Liberal association member
in the three ridings.

Police Dog
Tracks Down
Boy Suspect

A Saanich police dog was
used Sunday morning to flush
a young robbery suspect from
the woods in Uplands Park.

Two other boys were arrest-
ed in the Oak Bay neighbor-
hood earlier.

The three youths, ages 14
and 13, pleaded guilty today to
juvenile court to the breaking
and entering and theft.

All were remanded for pre-
sentence reports.

Police said a slide projector,
two cameras, and a lens, and
a transistor radio were taken
from the home of R. G. Mc-
Kay, 2320 Todd, sometime
Saturday night. Total value of
the goods was over \$300.

Three Escapers
Face Charges;
Goods Recovered

Three juveniles who escaped
from Braman Lake Friday
morning and stole a car were to
face charges of theft over \$50 in
family court later today.

The boys, ages 15 and 16,
were arrested in the city
Saturday and police also re-
covered an amount of stolen prop-
erty.

The articles, included a tape
recorder, a camera and several
briefcases which were found in
the bushes near the city reser-
voir on Topaz Avenue.

The car was recovered.

EXHIBITION
PARK
RESULTS

Speed Handicap — \$7,500 added, speed
Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six
and one half furlongs.
Count The Green (Hale) (No Betting)
Great Discretion (Broomfield)
Only entries. Time 1:17 1/5.

First Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-
year-olds, nursery course:
Fabulous Willie (Parsons) \$10.90 \$4.80 \$3.20
Patrick Spree (Mills) 7.30 4.60
Langley (Frazier) 3.00
Also ran: Gone Astray, Petite King,
Tar King, Stormy Affair, Duchess June.
Time: 1:22.

Second Race — \$1,700 allowance, two-
year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards:
Sara Junior (R. Arnold) \$10.70 \$5.00 \$3.50
Solo S. (Finley) 14.10 7.40
Multi Music (Salas) 4.00
Also ran: Kani, Canadian Caper, Kirk
Linton, Magnum's Treasure, Overcast,
Dorado Ruler, Commuter. Time: 1:43 1/5.

Third Race — \$1,900 claiming, four-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Hard To Forget (Parsons) 8.40 3.70
Ridiculous (Gilbert) 2.50
Also ran: Sleep Robber, Raider, Boy,
Jimmy A-Go-Go. Time: 1:19 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,800 allowance, three-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Honarium (Trotter) 12.00 5.50 \$3.20
Nymite Maker (Broomfield) 3.60 2.50
Summer Moon (R. Arnold) 2.30
Also ran: Sheer Vanity, Lenoxie, Steady
Star, Jeep's Image, Dreams Best, Van-
time. Time: 1:19.

Fifth Race — \$1,900 claiming, four-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Keno's Boy (Ival) \$12.50 \$7.10 \$4.50
Sailors Cap (McLeod) 5.90 3.60
National Treasure (Frazier) 1.90
Also ran: Perigun, Bellissimo, Her-
schel D., King Of Rubbers, Joe Cohen.
Time: 1:47.

Sixth Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Bye Pernie (Finley) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$3.20
Kitor Presto (R. Arnold) 12.00 5.50
Cote Date (Trojan) 2.50
Also ran: Joubert, Forc Allibah, Van-
t Opportunity, Fleet Abdullah. Time:
1:19.

Seventh Race — \$2,500 allowance, three-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Broken Bubbles (Hale) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$3.00
Faithful Ruler (Finley) 6.30 3.60
Kitor Presto (R. Arnold) 2.40
Also ran: Bright Monarch, Magic
Drive, Mister Hawk. Time: 1:18 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, four-
year-olds, six and one half furlongs:
Lady Can (J. Arnold) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$3.00
Same Affair (Ival) 16.00 10.50
Also ran: Rusty Hag, Avonsa Boss,
Western Hawk, Warrior's Desire, White-
kers, Capt. Dahl, Arigato. Time: 1:20.

Quinnella paid \$133.20.
Attendance 6861. Mutual handle \$299.
910.

DATING GAME
MATES SPEND
TIME HERE

Two contestants from an
American television show
have spent four days in
Victoria as guests of the B.C.
tourist industry department.

Joan Rosell and Nick Salva-
tore, both of Los Angeles,
were guests on the show The
Dating Game, and Miss Rosell
decided that of three unseen
bachelors she liked Salvatore
best.

The couple, who was
chaperoned during their stay,
left at noon today. Cameras
followed them around town
and the films will be shown
on a later show.

PETER POLLEN

FOR

MAVERICK

ONLY \$61

per month

Including Sales Tax and

Licence based on 36

equal monthly payments,

with 14 down. Price \$507

"Peter Pollen Guarantees a Better Buy"

Yates at Cook 384-1144

Saigon Is on the Spot
To Counter Nixon Plan

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The
magnitude of the problem that
will face President Nixon at his
Midway Island meeting
June 8 with South Vietnamese
President Nguyen Van Thieu is
now coming into focus and the
result is shudders on both
sides.

Looking back, this is what
has occurred:

On May 14 President Nixon
spoke to the nation on Viet-
nam, a talk that sounded hard-
line and which had the prior
approval of Thieu. But it now
is evident that except for Mr.
Nixon's public reference to
some new form of "elections"
in Vietnam the real meaning
of his speech was deliberately
hidden in obscure phrases and
hints and in what he did not
say.

On May 16 Thieu met with
visiting Secretary of State
William P. Rogers to discuss
the meaning of the presiden-
tial speech. What Rogers
explained turned out to be
considerably less comforting
than what Ambassador Ellis-
worth Bunker had indicated in
winning Thieu's prior
approval.

Rogers explained that Mr.
Nixon's idea was that the

whole political future of south
Vietnam, in his view, was
open to negotiation; that the
U.S. was not guaranteeing the
Thieu-Ky regime forever; and
that Nixon felt Thieu would
have to take his chances in
reaching agreement with the
communists — either by new
elections or by negotiations.

Rogers afterwards at-
tempted to put the best
possible face on the Nixon
plan by letting it be known to
the press that he did not think
this would lead to a coalition
government in Saigon with the
Communists but that he was
not ruling out that possibility.
Such a coalition is a key
Communist demand but they
have never said they would
agree to Thieu's participation
in a coalition.

PEACE PLAN

On May 17 Thieu saw the
press and publicly asked for a
summit meeting with Nixon,
clearly indicating his dissatis-
faction with what he now
understood was in the presi-
dent's mind. Thieu was em-
phatically negative on the
idea of a coalition and suspi-
cious of any new elections
before the next South Viet-
namese presidential vote
scheduled for September,
1971.

On May 18 the Washington
Post printed in detail the
Nixon administration's think-
ing, in essence the long-
awaited Nixon peace plan. It
was flatly stated that the
administration would accept
an interim coalition in Sai-
gon provided it was the first
step in a political process that
denied any advance guarantee
of victory to either the Thieu
government or the National
Liberation Front (Vietcong).

On May 19 the state depart-
ment received calls from
interested diplomats and in-
quiries from a number of
members of Congress, most of
whom had made an initial
hard reading of the Nixon
speech and were amazed to
learn that the Nixon peace
plan was a very different
thing.

State department officials
told both sets of inquirers that
the story was correct. On
May 20 a leading Senate dove,
Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho),
who at first had characterized
the Nixon speech as "the
same old Johnson wine poured
from a Nixon bottle," said
that if the story was correct,
that would "render baseless
my initial criticism of the
Nixon address."

PRESS AVOIDED

On the same day, May 20,
the midway meeting was
agreed upon, with details
settled only late in the
afternoon. It was formally
announced on the morning
of May 21. President Nixon has
had no general press confer-
ence since April 18 and thus
has avoided having to spell
out what he has in mind.

How hastily the Midway
meeting was arranged can be
gleaned from the fact that the
South Vietnamese had ex-
pected Thieu would be on
Midway Island with Nixon
from 24 to 36 hours. They had
been told that the island could
accommodate up to 500 per-
sons, diplomats and press.

But the announcement said
that Nixon would spend only a
few hours on Midway, flying
up in the morning from
Honolulu, 1,300 miles away,
and back in the evening, a
2 1/2-hour trip each way by jet.
Both nights will be spent in
Honolulu.

How Thieu will get to
Midway is still unsettled. He

is due back in Saigon on June
3 from a long planned visit
beginning



Eaton 100

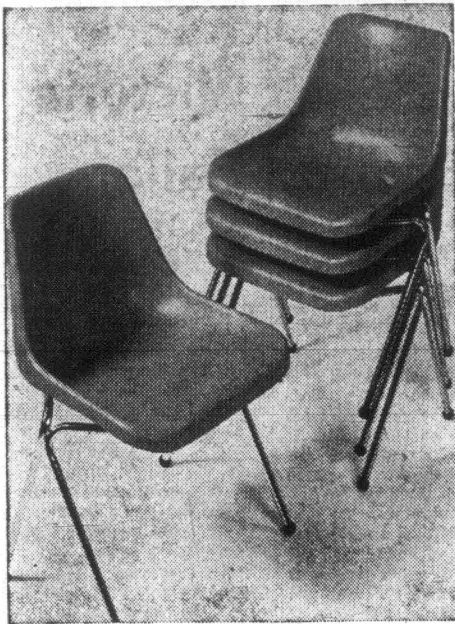
BUY-LINE 388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

SUMMER SALE

TUESDAY PREVIEW SPECIALS

Check the Savings on These Summer Needs



Stacking Chairs

Exclusive to Eaton's, these light colourful, space-saving chairs have seamless tubular brass-plated steel legs and a comfortably contoured one-piece seat and back. Avocado, tan or black.

Sale, each

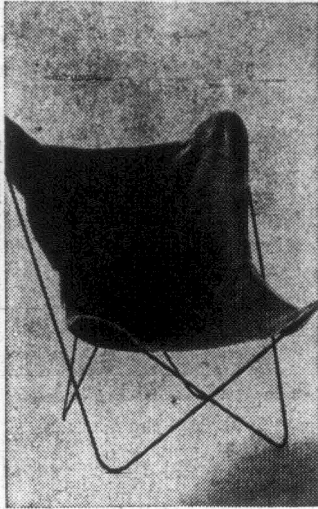
6⁹⁹Housewares, Dept. 254,
Lower Main Floor

Food Mixer

10 speed two-way mixer with chime timer... by Phillips. Use as a table mixer on its own stand or lift off to use as a hand mixer. Two position lever action bowl turntable. Powerful motor is extra quiet in operation. Two Pyrex mixing bowls included. Attached 5 ft. 8" cord. Model KBS101W.

Reg. 59.95,
Save 16.96

Sale, each

42⁹⁹Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Butterfly Chairs

Relax this summer, in the privacy of your own backyard, in the comfort of these smart duck covered butterfly chairs. Sturdy metal frame, covers in a choice of green, blue or yellow. Save when you shop Tuesday.

Sale, each

13⁹⁹Draperies, Dept. 267,
Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

36" Embroidered-Type Cottons

Finely woven, crease-resistant, hand-washable cotton imported from South America. Tone on tone colours of pink, yellow, turquoise, blue, lime, navy, or white... for a fresh look to Summer dresses.

Reg. 2.19, Save 60c
Sale, yard**1⁵⁹**Fabrics, Dept. 233,
Third Floor

Little Girls' Playwear

Short Sets — Machine washable stretch terry in white, pink, blue, yellow, S. (2-3 yrs.), M. (4-5 yrs.) or L. (6-8 yrs.). Shorts with matching tops.

Jumpsuits—have zipper front, short sleeves. Yellow, pink, blue or white in S.M.L. Reg. 3.98, Save 90c
Sale, each

2⁹⁹Children's Wear, Dept. 210,
Third Floor

Leather Jackets

In zippy young styles for the junior size group! Three styles in assorted light colours that are great on the summer fashion scene. All with rayon linings. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 55.00 to 60.00. Save 15.01 to 20.01.

Sale, each

39⁹⁹Young Flair, Dept. 241,
Floor of Fashion

Lounge Suite

2-Pc. suite includes davenport and swivel rocker covered in "cyclone" black, rocker has semi-detached back pillow. Strong construction includes dried hardwood frames, glued joints with double dowels, corner blocks.

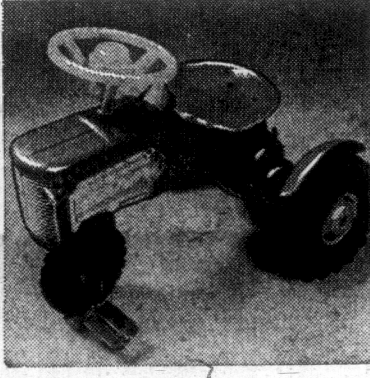
Sale, 2-pc. suite

199⁹⁹Furniture, Dept. 270,
Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Viking 23" TV Consoles

Features rapid-on picture and sound. One-year warranty on all parts with 90 day service. Walnut grained cabinet. Model No. W9C33123.

Sale, each

199⁰⁰TV, Dept. 260, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

"Ridem" Tractor

Pedal driven tractor that's modernly detailed. Sturdy moulded Polyethylene for indoor-outdoor play. Non-tipping wide track rear wheels. Reliable Model No. 3755.

Reg. 7.98, Save 1.99.
Sale, each**5⁹⁹**Toys, Dept. 227,
Lower Main Floor

Tapestry Stool

For traditionally styled homes or apartments, a saving on elegant little tapestry stools! Size 16x16 inches, comes with mahogany or fruitwood legs.

Reg. 19.95,
Save 5.96
Sale, each**13⁹⁹**Fancy Goods, Dept. 224,
Third Floor

Pre-Teen Bikini

Crisp little cotton bikinis in sizes 8 to 14. Unusual low price on swimsuits specially proportioned for the pre-teen figure. Sun-colours printed in vivid range of prints... come early for yours!

Sale, each

6⁹⁹Girls' Wear, Dept. 211,
Third Floor

Personal Shopping Only, Please!

Women's Loafers

Regular 8.98 Save 1.99

Vamp-stitching, blunt toe styling and nail head studs on the vamp, give these shoes a with-it look. Unique one-piece moulded sole and heel for comfort. Desert tan, chocolate brown and bone, in antiqued finish.

Sizes
5 to 10.
Sale,
pair**6⁹⁹**Women's Shoes, Dept. 235,
Second Floor

Royal "Lark" Typewriter

A portable specially designed for the beginner and experienced typist. Pica type, features include margin release key and anti-jam key, line-space selection.

Reg. 79.95,
Save 19.96
Sale, each**59⁹⁹**Office Equipment, Dept. 205,
Main Floor

Save 2.11 to 5.11—Reg. 6.00 to 9.00 Men's Smart Dress Shirts

From a well-known manufacturer... group includes checks, stripes, plain shades and white. Some with button-down collars, some with fused collars and others with regular "Glen" collar. Broken sizes and colours... sizes include 14½ to 17½, sleeve lengths from 32 to 34 in.

Sale, each

3⁸⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 225, Main Floor

Save 15.01, Reg. 65.00 Men's Lightweight Co-Ordinates

Summer-weight fashions for the man-on-the-go! Jackets: Tailored from a crease-resistant, cool blend of Fortrel and wool. Deeper centre or side vents. Long-jacket look comes in newest checks, stripes and self weaves!

Pants: Fine quality wools in matching solid shades. Sizes 36 to 46.
Sale, both for

49⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 220, Main Floor

Semi-Bulky Knit Wool Cardigans

Top your favourite summer fashions with this long sleeved cardigan with classic neckline, cable-stitched design. White, yellow, aqua or pink with dyed-Sizes 36-42. to-match-buttons.

Reg. 10.00,
Save 4.01.
Sale, each**5⁹⁹**Sportswear, Dept. 246,
Floor of Fashion

Support Hosiery Pamper Your Legs with "Incognito"

Seamless Lycra hose to ease leg fatigue, give you the comfort and support you need when you're on your feet. Beige or taupe in sizes 8½ to 12.

Sale, pair

2¹⁹2 pairs for 4.19
Hosiery, Dept. 201,
Main Floor

Women's Shortie Gloves

Manufacturer's clearance! Trim little shorties with elastic wrist, "Knockout" (perforated nylon) fabric in white, navy oyster or pink. Sizes A (6, 6½, 7), B (7, 7½, 8). Ord. 2.59. Save 80c.

Sale, pair

1⁷⁹

Gloves, Dept. 201, Main Floor

Viking Waste Disposer

Has automatic overload protection for a powerful ½ h.p. motor. Easy to install, has a built-in dishwasher connection.

Model No. 99.
Reg. 89.95, Save 20.06.
Sale, each**69⁹⁹**Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

"West Bend" Percolator

Makes from 12 to 36 cups of coffee for thirsty summer guests! "West Bend" party percolator of polished aluminum in urn design. Automatic light indicator. Model 9306.

Reg. 19.95, Save 3.96.
Sale, each**15⁹⁹**Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Budget Store Towels

Substandard bath and beach towels of thick cotton terry. Finished with hemmed ends... choice of popular pastels and bright designs.

Sale, each

1⁸⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Hibachi Grill

Smoked cast-iron barbecues in the Oriental style. Single burner, adjusts to three cooking levels. Handy for cook-outs, picnics, camping, patio parties.

Sale, each

4⁸⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Flare Slims

Girls' casual slims in plain and printed cottons. Styled with back zip closing, flare legs. Choice of colours in sizes 8 to 14.

Sale, pair

2⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Knitting Worsteds

"Enchantment"—a blend of 70% Orlon, 30% Antron. Machine wash and dry for easy-care sweaters the family will love. Good choice of frosted colours. Approx. 2-oz. balls. Reg. 1.00, Save 21c

Sale, each

79c

Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor



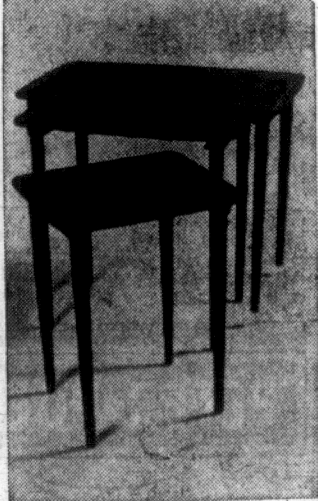
Kem Paints—Sale!

Super Kemtone: De Luxe wall finish in good selection of smart colours.

Sale, qt. 2.66 Gal. 8.89

Kemglo: Odourless Alkyd enamel for woodwork, kitchen, bathroom walls. Colours to match Super Kemtone.

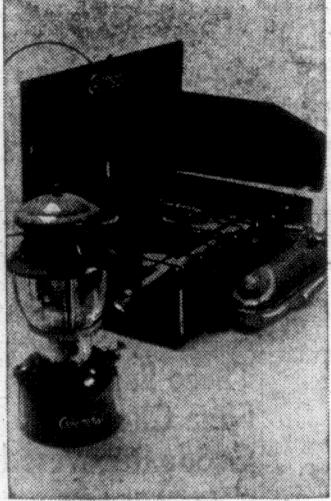
Sale, qt. 3.29 Gal. 10.99

Paints, Dept. 274,
Lower Main Floor

Nest of Tables

Contemporary styling... with teak veneer tops, solid teak edging, solid teak legs. Nest of 3 tables for living rooms, halls, dens.

Sale, set of 3

32⁹⁹Furniture, Dept. 270,
Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Coleman Camping Gear

Stove — Two-burner camp stove takes two 9" pans, has 2-pt. fuel tank. Green enameled heavy gauge steel. Reg. 18.99,

Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Lantern—Lights about 100' radius. Red finish, Pyrex globe, about 12" high. Reg. 16.98,

Sale, each

13⁹⁹Sporting Goods, Dept. 261,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

"Truline" Trikes

20% off Truline Custom tricycles of 1½" tubular steel. Chromium-plated handlebars, white fender, step plate with trailer hook-up.

Sizes 12", 16" and 20". Reg. 16.95 to 20.95, Save 1.96.

Sale, each

14.99 to 18.99Toys, Dept. 227,
Lower Main Floor

Weather:
Partial Clearing,
Cool

85th Year, No. 292

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Pierre Trudeau Faces THE ISSUES

Taxes, Housing Cost of Living Major Factors

The well-known Canadian political analyst, Peter Regenstein, has completed a survey of opinion obtained from 747 interviews with Canadians in their homes. Questions dealt with the public's views on Mr. Trudeau's success to date in filling the office of prime minister, on his personal life, on his chances of getting back into office if a vote were held today, on the issues now facing Canadians. The results of the survey are condensed in a five-part series of articles, the second of which appears today.

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Bread and butter issues are the ones of greatest concern to Canadians today just as they were a year ago when Pierre Trudeau became prime minister.

The public is worried about high taxes, the cost of living, housing, wages and unemployment, according to a national survey.

The survey reveals that 36 per cent of the electorate want the federal government to do something about high taxes, with 18 per cent ranking this issue first in importance.

The survey, conducted with a sample of 747 voters across Canada was begun on April 20—exactly one year after Trudeau took over the prime ministry from Lester Pearson.

Twenty-three per cent are worried about the spiralling cost of living; 14 per cent mention unemployment; 11 per cent feel that low wages are a major problem; and 10 per cent favor more aid to farmers.

The only non-economic problem to break into this cluster of issues is national unity, with 11 per cent concerned about it and 5 per cent ranking it as of first priority.

Other major issues include medicare with 7 per cent; more assistance to the aged with 6 per cent; regional

What Public Thinks

Following is the question asked in the survey:
"What do you feel are the most important problems that the federal government should do something about?"

	First Mention	All Mentions
Taxes too high	18%	36%
Housing	18	32
High cost of living	10	23
Unemployment	8	14
Canadian unity, Quebec separatism	5	11
Wages	4	11
More aid to farmers	5	10
Canada-wide medicare	3	7
More assistance to the aged	3	6
Regional disparity	3	6
Education	1	5
Abuse of welfare	2	5
Miscellaneous (percentage in brackets denotes all mentions): Foreign policy (4%); labor disputes (3%); cut down on government spending (3%); too much spending on education (2%); more aid to Indians (2%); student unrest (1%); Canada should stay in NATO (1%); should recognize Red China (1%); the constitution (1%); others (18%)	13	38
No complaints	1	
Don't know	5	

development, 6 per cent; education, 5 per cent; and abuse of welfare, 5 per cent.

Public concern about these issues is essentially unchanged from last year. A national poll carried out during the election campaign in late May and early June then showed that 32 per cent were worried about taxes, 21 per cent about housing, 17 per cent about both unemployment and national unity, 16 per cent about the high cost of living and 14 per cent about wages.

So while Trudeau and his government have been busy with such issues as reform of the criminal code and the

Continued on Page 2

Biafra Hits Back at Nigeria With Smuggled Swede Planes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Biafra used planes smuggled out of Sweden and flown by young Swedish pilots to bomb two Nigerian towns last week, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen says.

The man who arranged the smuggling and recruited the pilots, the paper said, is Swedish Count Carl Gustaf von Rosen, a pilot who made the first relief flight into Biafra last year.

Sweden forbids all exports of weapons to countries at war. The light rocket-equipped light planes raided Port Harcourt, centre of Nigeria's oil industry, Thursday, and Friday they hit Benin, capital of the Midwest state.

Biafra, which has endured bombing by federal air force planes since the start of the

civil war, said the raids destroyed two Nigerian MIG fighters and one Ilyushin-28 bomber.

The newspaper said a "decoy firm" for Operation Biafra Baby was set up in Paris to buy five MFT-9Bs, a one-seat plane the Swedish Air Force uses for training—and reconnaissance.

The planes were equipped in Paris with two rocket tubes firing six shells each. Then they were sent to Biafra.

Expressen claimed the 59-year-old count took a month's leave from his job as a charter pilot to carry out the plan to wipe out the Nigerian air force in the same way Israel destroyed Egyptian planes at the start of the 1967 six-day war.

Expressen said von Rosen, after several trips to Biafra, finally persuaded the secessionist

WINNIPEG GETS STONED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hail stones as big as "ping-pong balls" ricocheted off roofs and mutilated bedding plants in areas of Greater Winnipeg today as a storm front moved swiftly across the city.

However, no major damage or injuries were reported. A high of 80 degrees was predicted for later in the day.



RA CREW is briefed on board the frail papyrus reed craft by expedition leader Thor Heyerdahl prior to Sunday's departure from Morocco on trip which will hopefully carry them to some point in Central

América. Crew members are, left to right, Norman Baker, Dr. Santiago Genoves, Dr. Yuri Senkevich, Heyerdahl, Abdoulaye Djibrine and Carlo Mauri. Missing is Georges Sourial.

Ra Runs Straight Into Trouble —Crew Sick, Rudder Broken

By ROBERT AHIER

SAFI, Morocco (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl's reed boat suffered a broken rudder and the crew was upset and seasick the first day out on their trans-Atlantic voyage, a visitor to the vessel reported today.

Despite perfect sailing weather and calm waters, both long oars used to steer the soggy boat snapped on the start of its 4,000-mile trip to the Americas, Jacques Artaud, a French publisher, said. He accompanied the boat as it left North Africa Sunday.

"Only one crew member seemed to be really happy," Artaud said. "That was Safi, the little monkey, who was running around the roof of the boat." The animal is the crew's mascot.

Artaud said one sailor was seasick and the others were discouraged by the steering trouble.

Heyerdahl, leader of the oceanic expedition, replaced the oars with a makeshift rudder and raised a stabilizing sail that succeeded in moving the boat well.

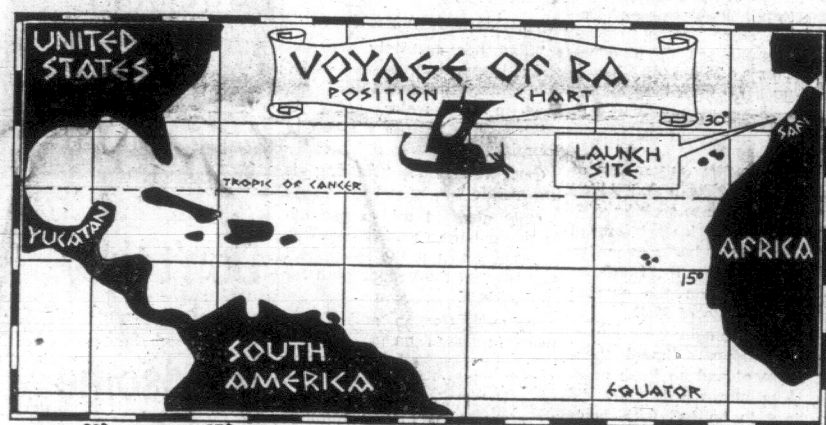
Diplomats, wives and fishermen waved and yelled "Bon Voyage," harbor ships blasted farewells on their sirens and red flares glowed in the sky.

But the sail hung limp, so a tug pulled the boat, the Ra, slowly out to sea where Heyerdahl hoped offshore breezes would lie.

The wind still didn't come, so the tug pulled the vessel out 30 more miles, where it caught the wind and moved on its own.

Ray Denied Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, today was denied a new trial.



PATH OF RA is uncertain, but destination is Central America

'We Embark on the Voyage Well Aware of the Risks'

By Thor Heyerdahl
Special to the Times

SAFI, MOROCCO — The Voyage of Ra began Sunday amidst a flotilla of small boats which clustered about us as we were towed to the open sea and the swift currents which we hope will take us to the new world.

Once away from the mainland, our real work begins.

We embark upon this voyage well aware of the dangers involved. There have been, of course, many doubts expressed on the expedition. Will, for example, the 12 tons of papyrus reed which form our fragile craft stay together for a journey which could be as long as five months?

It is true that the buoyancy of the reeds has not been tested. But the voyage itself is a test. I am interested in determining whether it was possible for Egyptian seamen to have sailed the Atlantic to the Americas some 3,000 years ago in much the same manner as we hope to do now.

Same Doubts Before

Remember that the same doubts were expressed about the Kon-Tiki expedition which I made 22 years ago. The balsa wood raft was expected

to disintegrate and sink. It did not.

There is another argument. Some say that the current

The Times will carry special reports from the Ra periodically during the crossing. These will be radioed from the reed craft.

which is supposed to run from this African coast to the West Indies might well have changed and that we might find ourselves in the middle of

the Atlantic trying to use wind power alone to reach some land before the hurricane season starts. We will find out.

But Ra is a marvelous craft. It is solid and comfortable and rides well in the water. I expect that, before this voyage is done, the reeds will have soaked up perhaps 50 tons of water. If the Egyptians made this journey, they would have carried along the same amount of water. We will find out.

Of course all of us are likely to stay wet for the duration of the voyage. The waves constantly slap over the gunwales but just as quickly run out through the reed deck. This constant washing action should keep the reeds from rotting. We will find out.

No Routines Yet

It's too early to have established a regular routine for the members of the crew. In general, Norman Baker will be our navigator and pilot. While he will position Ra through celestial navigation, we have a sextant aboard for more detailed observations. Norman will also operate our radio equipment.

Dr. Yuri Senkevich from the Moscow Institute is our medical officer. And already Yuri is watching us carefully, making sure we're oiled up to prevent sunburn, checking the raft's stores, even asking us how we feel.

Carlo Mauri, the Italian alpine guide, will get his climbing practice on the mast. He is in charge of the sail, helps with the fishing, and does most of the cooking.

Georges Sourial is our principal diver, underwater swimmer. Continued on Page 2



Th' mark of a pro is makin' it look easy—whether he's juggling plates or planets.

I don't doubt a reed boat will float—but some o' th' crew must be hopin' it won't.

We need sovereignty over th' Arctic islands so's we kin sell their resources t' th' States.

Most Successful Trip; Apollo Hits Bulls-Eye

In Great Shape, Say Astronauts

ABOARD USS PRINCETON (UPI) — Apollo 10's three moon pilots, successful scouts for the men who will walk on the moon this summer, streaked like a comet to a bulls-eye splashdown today in the South Pacific.

Clearly visible in the predawn sky, then floating down into the dark purple seas under three big parachutes, Apollo 10 brought astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young from orbiting the arid lunar seas.

As millions watched on television, they landed 3.5 miles from the carrier USS Princeton at 9:52 a.m. PDT, about 400 miles east of Pago Pago in the American Samoa.

"We are in great shape," Stafford said. "You don't know how glad we are to be here." One flight director said, "they brought back 110 per cent success—the most successful space flight the U.S. has ever flown—and the final green light for Apollo 11 to make a landing on the moon July 20."

31 ORBITS AROUND MOON

They flew their cone-shaped "Charlie Brown" spacecraft three quarters of a million miles through space, including 31 revolutions of the moon. Stafford and Cernan swooped to within 9.5 miles of the moon in the lunar lander "Snoopy" over the desolate spot on the moon's sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11's lander will touch down.

Helicopters and search planes followed them in, and the recovery "chopper" hovered over while the astronauts radioed they were in fine shape.

Two big eyes and the words, "Hello, there, Charlie Brown," were painted on the bottom of the helicopter.

"Welcome back to earth," its pilot said.

TAKE YOUR TIME

"Ok, rescue, this is Apollo 10," Young said. "Take your time and take it easy. We've got a good sea state and we'd much rather be careful."

Stafford told the helicopter officer to "just relax because we're in great shape. We told you we'd be right on the spot." The helicopter touched down on the Princeton's deck at 10:32 PDT, 40 minutes after splashdown. It was a smooth recovery.

At the manned spacecraft centre at Houston, the mission control room relaxed for the first time in eight days. Smoke from the traditional cigars filled the room.

As ground controllers watched the astronauts step off the helicopter, hoarse cheers rocked the room. Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations, shouted over the din into a radiophone his congratulations to the navy for the recovery.

CLEAN SHAVEN

Cernan hopped out on a red carpet on the light deck first, then Young, then Commander Stafford. All three were clean shaven—with a safety razor they carried on the flight—grinning and looking exceptionally fit.

"It's really great to be back from the moon," Stafford said after being greeted by Capt. Carl M. Cruse, skipper of the Princeton. "It was a tremendous team effort. We think we've increased the knowledge of

Continued on Page 2

Pickets To Hit Two Firms

Meatcutters Out; Markets Still Open

VANCOUVER (CP) — Locked-out meatcutters today singled out four Super-Valu stores and the Lodom grocery outlet in a downtown store for picket action Tuesday.

Decision to begin picketing at these outlets, rather than at all 103 supermarkets which locked out the union members Saturday, was made at a crowded meeting held today in the Vancouver Labor Temple.

"The employers expect the union to picket every store," union business manager George Johnston told about 400 cheering meatcutters.

"We of the union have to think of some way to cross them up. Therefore our strategy is not to use up all our ammunition at once—keep them guessing."

Johnston said no stores were being picketed today. A survey showed Lower Mainland supermarkets—except for their meat departments—opened for business in the wake of the lockout of the 800 members of the Meatcutters' Local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' Union.

About 3,000 members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union had been told by their union to report for work at 9 a.m.

Rudy Krickan, the secretary-treasurer of the clerks' union, said however, that members of the union would not work behind or cross a picket line.

Johnston told the meeting that the clerks' union "is backing us 100 per cent."

He pointed out that while meatcutters will receive strike benefits, the clerks will not, and added that he hoped they would be given financial assistance from the labor movement in general.

The dispute also affects Canada Safeway, Super-Valu and Shop-Easy Stores in Greater Victoria but no strike or lock-out notice has been served here and stores stayed open.

At the same time, a spokesman for Canada Safeway said operations at its supermarkets throughout British Columbia may be affected as pickets ap-

Continued on Page 2

Two Funds Vote To End Business

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of two city-based mutual funds which have been in receivership for several months voted Saturday to close the companies.

Investors in Diversified Income Shares Series A and Series B met in separate meetings to confirm the action by votes of 66.57 per cent and 77.5 per cent respectively.

The funds were among several Commonwealth group companies last fall, placed in receivership and are the first to get out of receivership.

More than 4,000 shareholders from British Columbia and the prairie provinces were represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy.

Meanwhile, a special fund has been organized by Heritage Management Corp. Ltd. to accommodate former investors in the two funds. Called the Heritage Fund, it will try to buy

its underlying investments from Diversified shareholders.

Diversified Income shareholders would have up to three months, deadline for winding up affairs of their fund, to decide individually on the offer from Heritage.

The Heritage prospectus, in which company officials said the transaction would be a one-for-one exchange, was expected to be mailed this week, after being approved for filing Friday by the B.C. Securities Commission. Diversified's current value was estimated at the meeting to be up to \$10,000,000.

The new fund would provide for transfer without sales commission or loading charges, and without loss of previously accumulated bonuses and credits.

The Heritage plan was the only one received by Diversified's shareholder committee prior to the vote to dissolve.



LAURIE HAD A CINDERELLA WORLD

Then It Became a Pumpkin

By JOHN DRISCOLL

A tall, brunette high school student with freckles was back in the real world today, writing an exam.

But things will never be quite the same for Laurie Paul, 18, a Grade XII student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School.

Saturday she became a queen.

As a large crowd at the Memorial Arena roared its approval the five-foot-nine-inch Laurie donned the crown and regal robes of Miss Victoria, 1969.

She had won over nine other finalists after a six-day pageant in which the girls demonstrated their poise, talent and beauty in bathing suits and evening gowns.

"Three of us cried before the final announcement," Laurie said today.

"We were just sad it was over."

Laurie admitted that she cried a little after recovering from the surprise of winning the first beauty pageant she has ever entered.

Her two princesses are runner-up Barbara Hallberg, 18, a physical education student at the Institute of Adult Studies, and Fern Barker, 19, a University of Victoria student.

Laurie, in her final year at Oak Bay, is described by one of her teachers as "self-reliant. That girl can do anything," she said.

She entered the pageant on the suggestion of her parents, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Paul, 3331 Gibbs.

"The pageant was an education for all of us," she said. "The training and appearing on stage taught us self-confidence."

Laurie's 10 years of training as a pianist paid off in the talent portion of the contest where she played the theme from "Exodus."

Judges also appreciated her tall, slim form in the beauty portion of the contest.

She's an athletic girl, with six years of competitive swimming behind her. She plans to attend a commercial school this year and university after her reign as Miss Victoria has ended.

She will be busy, appearing at several local events and representing Victoria at events in Vancouver, Penticton, Kelowna and Seattle.

In November she travels to

Toronto for the big one, the Miss Canada pageant.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials who sponsored the contest already have Laurie under wraps as the Times found out this morning when first attempting to interview her.

Laurie would not grant an interview without Jaycee approval, Jaycees officials explaining that the precaution is taken to prevent commercial interests from attempting to exploit Miss Victoria.

The coronation of Miss Paul climaxed the most successful Jaycee Fair to date, according to Jaycee fair director Brian Small.

FIVE HURT IN CRASH AT SIDNEY

Five persons went to hospital Sunday night after a car crashed off Airport Road near Sidney.

All were in one car which RCMP said failed to round a corner, went through a deep ditch and into a field about 10:30 p.m.

Driver was Alan Job, 22, of CFB Esquimalt. He was unconscious when taken to Resthaven Hospital but is in satisfactory condition today.

In fair condition is passenger Dianne Zerr, 18, of Vancouver. She suffered stomach injuries.

Also in satisfactory condition in hospital are Terrence Zerr, 20, of 2625 Prior and his wife Linda, 18. He suffered cuts and bruises and she has possible stomach injuries.

Peter Kehler, 21 of Vancouver was released after treatment.

All except one were thrown from the vehicle. Three ambulances attended.

Heat's Off In Forests; Forces Cut

Cool air, rain and even snow took the heat off B.C.'s burning forests over the weekend.

"There has been a slight abatement of the hazards across the province largely because of, from our point of view, improved weather conditions," a B.C. Forest Service spokesman said today.

He reported 129 fires were burning in B.C. this morning, including 62 which sprang up during the weekend, but the fire-fighting force was halved to some 330 as weather gave a big hand in cooling off an approaching crisis.

As the weekend began, forest protection officers were beginning to think of imposing preliminary restrictions in the woods where the heat wave had turned most of the undergrowth into tinder many weeks earlier than usual.

EVEN SNOW

"But then we had rain in several districts and even snow in parts of the Prince Rupert and Prince George districts as the temperatures fell," the spokesman said.

"As a result, the fire hazard has been reduced and now ranges from low to high across the province with no area listed as extreme."

Second Look Ordered At Anti-Duplex Move

Council Must Reject Or Re-Affirm Plan

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council will have a chance to change its mind about duplexes one week from today.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said this morning he will return for reconsideration council's move to outlaw duplexes in the municipality.

The mayor has authority to do this under a section of the Municipal Act.

The act states that council shall either re-affirm the original resolution or reject it.

If the decision at the next council meeting is to reject the original resolution, "it is deemed to be absolutely vetoed, rescinded and repealed and is of no force or effect whatever and shall not be reintroduced into the council within a period of six months, except with the unanimous approval of the council."

Mayor Curtis, who with two other aldermen opposed the anti-duplex move, said council's action was taken in haste, has created confusion and inconvenience, is ludicrous and represents a move in an opposite direction to helping solve the housing crisis.

Council's decision to eliminate duplexes from all residential zoning, supported by five aldermen, paved the way for the necessary public hearing to amend the zoning bylaw.

But because a two-thirds majority of council is needed for third and final readings of a bylaw, it is unlikely the move would ever be accomplished.

The decision has already drawn fire from the Victoria Labor Council, which is writing Saanich council to ask that the move be reconsidered.

Duplexes are permitted on about 87 per cent of the land area of the municipality. The remainder is restricted to single-family houses only, except for commercial and industrial areas.

Single-family houses only are restricted to Ten Mile Point, Queenswood, Cabbordo Bay, Broadmead, parts of Cordova Bay Ridge and Cedar Glen-Shelbourne.

The duplex issue sprang from a small planned development of duplexes in the Hollyhill-Arbutus area. Single-family house owners nearby, apparently previously unaware that duplexes were permitted, protested, said the duplexes would devalue expensive single-family houses and sought rezoning to single-family only to stop the duplexes.

A motion at the May 20 council meeting to rezone the Hollyhill-Arbutus area to single-family only got no second. Another motion, to establish separate categories of residential zones for duplexes and single-family houses, was withdrawn.

The motion to eliminate duplexes from all residential zoning in the municipality was then put and carried in a 5-to-3 vote.

The council lineup saw Ald. Foster Isherwood, Alan Newberry, Edward Lum, Leslie Passmore and William Noel in favor. Opposed were Mayor

Curtis and Ald. William Campbell and Frank Waring.

Saanich planner Tom Loney, who had been asked for a report, recommended that duplexes be removed from the farming-residential zone area and that a large lot size be established for duplexes.

"We do not feel that it would be wise to simply prohibit two-family dwellings over large areas of the municipality," he said.

Council has also clamped a temporary freeze on duplex development by approving (on a 6-to-2 vote) a holdup on all building permits for duplexes for 30 days after they are applied for.

Ask The Times

Q. Can I buy municipal bonds, or school bonds, or any type of bonds issued by municipalities, towns or cities in Canada which permit freedom from income taxation? Please give name of bonds and where they can be bought. — D.L.H.

A. There are no tax-free municipal bonds in Canada. The United States has tax-free bonds of this type but the yield is relatively small compared to those of this country.

Picket Lines At Bus Garage Eased by Union

Striking bus drivers at Vancouver Island Coach Lines withdrew pickets from the company's service and storage garage on Humboldt Street over the weekend.

A spokesman for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said the move enabled shopmen, members of another union, to go back to work servicing and cleaning buses.

The union is keeping an observer near the premises to ensure none of the buses is taken from the storage yard.

The 105 bus drivers involved entered the 19th day of their strike today with no sign of settlement in sight.

There are no talks scheduled and "everything is static," said Harry Anderson, chairman of the union's negotiating committee.

"We're awaiting developments."

EFFECTIVE

VICL picket lines in Vancouver closed down the bus service of Pacific Stage Lines between there and Victoria and Nanaimo last Thursday.

The drivers, who get \$3.48 an hour, want parity with cement truck drivers who are paid \$3.86 hourly. They have rejected a company offer for this amount in the first year of a one-year contract because they say the company has offered only an additional 10 cents and hour in the second year.



PROVING his simian ancestry, a vandal shinned up flagpole in Bastion Square during weekend to tie ensign roughly in place after cutting cable halyard—a stiff task for sub-human species. Flagpole is mizzen mast of QMS Algerine, last Royal Navy ship to serve here. She joined the RCN in 1914, served five years.



IT WAS A LONG WAIT but the Rose-Blanshard low-rental housing scheme actually got under way this morning. Digging out the first sod are Member of Parliament David

Groos, left, and Provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant. To the rear, supervising the amateur construction crew, is contractor George Wheaton.

Housing Project Work Started As First-Sod Ceremony Ended

Federal and provincial representatives joined forces this morning to launch the construction of 184 housing units in the Rose-Blanshard area.

The \$24 million project, which should be completed within a year, was officially started by provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Victoria MP David Groos, representing the federal government.

Wielding a golden shovel the two men firmly turned the first sod while a sprinkling of citizens and nearby school children watched.

IN 1960

Mayor Hugh Stephen noted that as long ago as 1960 the Capital Region Planning Board listed Rose-Blanshard as the area in Victoria needing a housing lifeline.

The actual planning of the first low-rental housing scheme for the city started some three years ago.

Contractor George Wheaton told the crowd it gave him more than a little pleasure to actually get the project under way.

"We have had a few worries, as you all know," he said. "And I think the city fathers had worries beyond ours. Let's hope that the worries we have from here on are just the normal worries of any contractor."

Chant said the opening ceremonies demonstrated that "a great deal can be done when three levels of government get together and cooperate."

The first of the housing units, which range from two to four-bedroom homes, are

expected to be ready by the end of the year.

First target for the contractor is to get all units framed and roofed before fall to permit work to continue on interiors after the weather breaks.

Within minutes of the conclusion of the official ceremonies Wheaton had heavy equipment in place clearing the ground for the first construction crews.

100 MEN

At the peak the work force is expected to exceed 100 men.

Cost of acquiring the land for the site was shared by all three levels of government with Ottawa picking up 50 per cent of land costs and the province—and city sharing equally the other 50 per cent.



—Photos by William E. John

WHO, ME? Miss Victoria contestants are caught at the moment of truth Saturday and 18-year-old Laurie Paul just can't believe the

announcement. Smiling bravely is Kathryn Fraser, 18, while 18-year-old Margaret Comerford turns toward the winner.

